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A delegation representing .: 36'

counties endorsing York county's

request for soldier help on Thurs.

day met Defence Minister Ralaton,.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner, Lab.

selective service, and appealed for

the granting of harvest leaves of

at least 60 days to members of:

ERA' 93RD YEAR, EXPRESS-HERALD SOTH YEAR NO. 24

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 13TH, 1944

FOR FREEBOM

Doings of those serving their country on land, on the sea, and in the air.

Contributions welcomed for this column-Phone

and family. and Mrs. A. E. Revill.

Winnipeg, Man., on Saturday.

ville, is in France.

Newmarket, is in France. left last Thursday for Newfound- | ch?

Sgt. Earl Wrightman celebrated his fifth overseas birthday

Sgt. H. W. Taylor, who has been spending two weeks furlough with his mother, Mrs. Thos. Taylor, has returned to Naniamo, B.C.

Pte Geo. A. Lewis celebrated his 22nd birthday on July 4, his fifth overseas birthday, Pte. Lewis arrived overseas in June, 1940, and has been in Italy since December, 1943. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, 18 Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callaghan, Newmarket, received word yesterday that their son, Pte. Brenden Callaghan, was wounded in Italy.

Denne Bosworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bosworth, Newmarket, was among the graduutes; at the Canadian army officers' training centre at Brockville, on Saturday.

Sgt. Fred Cumber, Debert, N.S., spent a furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. T. G.

Fags From Vets Boost Boys' Pride In Town

"Received your welcome carton grim, ch? of mnokes and they really hit the spot," writes Cpl. Ivan E. Moulds from Scotland to the Newmarket Veterans' Holdlers' Comforts fund. "It certainly cheers a fellow up to get smokes from home, and I've done very well recently. I'm afraid "I guess you know how you like to boast about your home town when you are away from home, You should hear the boys from town boast about ours, and when we get parcels from home we talk all the louder, and you sure are giving us lots of support.

"I'm afraid I haven't seen any of the boys from town lately. I mot celved a letter from her son, 'Stow' Bond, a lad from Bradford Sgt, Bob McCarnan, who was rewas home. He said that he had cently wounded in action that I used to soo often when I meen the Lindenbaum boy, the one Italy. Sgt. McCarnan wrote the sentative W. M. Cockburn said H. Gibney, Chas. Harman; who is up north, but I have not letter on June 15 and said that that much early grain was run across him yet. I also received he has completely recovered some cigarettes from the Lions from his wounds and is back and on the carton was a note from again with his unit. the one and only Ang. West. Apparently he is working in a base to the difficulty in getting passes LOCAL RAIL CROSSINGS at the present time, I haven't been

able to see him yet. "Well, I've been from one end of this country almost to the other of course, I've skipped a few men the lovely Decalde and the Hussox-and a more wonderful the rallway crossings in Newaight I've never seen-but it just market,

doesn't compare with home to me. one of the most levely countries in one on Water St. worse," said the world, but for the wet, damp, Councillor J. I. Spillette. misty weather. The main thing that I've against the country is that it doesn't rain over here, it save tires and you ruin them on be welves, were chased away from just dribbles away for hours on railway crossings," commented her geese recently by Mrs. Gordend, in fact for days. The weather Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales. is also very changeable It can lie sunny and bright one minute and before you have walked a block Mathews write the Toronto and taining, anyway. On the other York Roads Commission with a alde of the picture it can be really view to having them contribute nice here and when it is nice here a part of the cost of the main-

it can't be bout anywhere, but tenance of the wig-wage located what am I doing telling you about on Huron and Water Sta. the weather over here. I guess you know more about it than I will ever know. "We do all right on the food! now. I was at one camp where a!

man nearly starved, but we sure ginin and two of his summer Starr. have good grob where we are now. students, Richard Watson of We even have sugar on the table Pefferlaw and Murray Thompounces of sugar and three of defeignt to rebook were slightly thargarine and six of ment and so driving to school, were slightly that lan't had. Of course we get Infured When Father Tomey omitted from the promotion re- ployed with Boadhouse and Rose n tot of mutton- in fact, quite a lost control of his car and crash- suits last week. Peggy Mc- for ten years, has taken over an ot at some camps If there's one ed into a tree at the Black River Donald passed and Jack Soun- undertaking business in Pembroke, Jack Adams, Reid Bell, Bryan Phillips, Lloyd Powell (hon.), Barbthing that we figure that we can bridge, near Pefferlaw, to without after the war it's mutton. About the best way to come of the five other children in the grade four at the five years. In Pembroke for Brice (hon.), June Brillinger, Lloyd Madeline Rose, Audrey Rowland init suicide is to ask one of the hoys if he would like to have a nice him dish of mutton stew. I guess it was the same when you boys! were here."

IN THE FIGHT Unit First To Objective Grant Crowder Tells Kin

Mr. and Mrs. Datus Crowder | ward to hearing from home. have received word from their June 14: Still real well and son, Sgt. Grant Crowder, that he getting such a tan I look like a four letters since D-day, with say we were first to reach our excerpts as follows:

Thomas, is spending two weeks blew its track on a mine ten of the lines as our troops dig in furlough with his wife and son minutes after landing. They ahead, and parents, and will report to fixed it working under fire for four hours. Now we are all to- seas and spray went over the Tpr. Orley McClure, son of gether giving the Jerries the deck, soaking us to the skin, and

Mrs. Gordon McClure, Pleasant-We had a couple of interesting LAC Arthur Coltham, son of experiences when our gun and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coltham, crew were called out to blow a church being used by snipers. Cpl. J. W. Findlay, who has After shelling it twice, they been spending a furlough with didn't reappear. Also the Jerries his wife and son at the home of blew a truck of ours which was Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, in enemy territory. Lots of fun,

Now don't worry, we have lots of men and everything is under control and clear for



SGT. GRANT CROWDER

miles. Our airforce keeps them hunting their fox-holes. We gave the French kiddles to those who wait. some cakes and candy, and they

Our guns are engaging a tar- home-town news. We do apget right now which is music to preciate these things more than our ears. Regards to everyone. we can say. Again, thanks for Write often, I'll be looking for- everything.

is in France. He has written first cousin to an Indian. They objective of all the troops who June 11: Hello Mum and fam- landed on different fronts. This LAC. Bob Wonch, Guelph, ily. Here I am as well as usual makes a guy breathe easier. Tospent the weekend with his wife, and very lucky after being here day we are shifting each other six days now and none the off, so part of the crew can P.O. Bill Revill, Summerside, worse for wear. Being lucky to sleep while the rest of us wait P.E.I., is spending two weeks get two hours sleep out of 36 or for fire-orders. I am on right furlough with his parents, Mr. 48 hours. So far our landing has now, also Allan, Bob and Tombeen very successful although my. The noise is worse at AC1 M. W. Broughton, St. the tank right in front of us night and we are farther back

On our way over, the rough get their feet on ground, even though it was none too substantial looking. But what are a few shells in anyone's life after being sea-sick, ha, ha.

Had a letter from Art. Cox. He is fine and dandy.

June 15: Still well. Hope all at home are well. The Jerries come out with their planes at night and it's just like Hell let loose. Our ack-ack put up such a barrage of fire, red hot shells fall around them like a hail storm. In the day time our own planes fly around like flies in summer and Jerry slips in out of the way.

from the tank to take shelter and tore a ligament in my ankle. the tily class. The M.O. strapped it up and I'm able to step on it again, so everything is coming on fine. Shelling is going on in earnest right now. We can hardly hear ourselves speak.

So far, from the time we hit the barges until now, I've had stew. I can't bear the word. I'd like some corn pickie, corn on the cob, and some tomatoes. But I suppose these things come

Give my regards to everyone say they are the first they have at home that I know. Thanks to had for three years. There is the Vets, for the cigarettes. It's no soap here for washing pur- grand of them to remember us poses, and they have had no Also many thanks to the town schooling in that time. Pretty council for our Era and Express papers. It's nice to get

that I must apologize for letting it go so long before writing to thank you as I most certainly do. Children, Farms Prosper From Tuesday's Rainfall

SOLDIER BACK IN ACTION

Mrs. Bert McCarnan has re-

CRITICIZED BY COUNCIL

Town Clerk and Solicitor N places but in spite of all the L. Mathews, K.C., was instructbeauties of this country Nowmar- ed by Newmarket town council het seems like the most beautiful on Monday evening to write to apot on earth to me now. I've the Canadian National Railways regarding the poor condition of

"They rectified the crossing their elders. There is no doubt that this is on Timothy St. but made the

"The government asks you to

A resolution was passed by the council requesting that Mr.

CAR CRASHES TREE

Rev. Thomas Tomey of Vir-

ton. About the hest way to come car at the time suffered miner Alexander Muir, school. bruises and shock.

bring finder and leser together. school.

Farmers in the neighborhood of Newmarket reported that Tuesday night's storm had flattened a considerable part their crops. Agricultural Reprelodged by the force of the rain be salvaged.

"The rain really did more good than harm as we have certainly needed the water," he declared.

No breaks due to the storm were reported by the works de-

The rain was a boon for the children as well as the crops. Gibney; They donned bathing suits and raced up and down the streets In the midst of the downpour, enjoying a release from the recent hent, greatly envied by J. H. Gibney; best two roses,

WOLF! WOLF!

Several animals that she took to on Holt, Queensville.

PACK FIVE BALES

tons of warm used clothing was following officers for the year or over at the time of the examina- (hon.), Robert Lee (hon.), Ellisapacked in June by the W.C.T.U. 1044-45 were elected; honorary tion; but across the face of the both Legge (hon.), Audrey Legard for Canadian aid to Russia, valu- presidents, Miss M. Hill, Miss B. entrance certificate so granted (hon.), Mary Lou Little (hon.), ed at \$152. The following com- Hamilton; president, Miss Madel- there shall be written the following Patricia Long (hond), Joe Lundy. mittee did the packing, Mrs. ine Case; vice-president, Miss endorsation signed by the chair- Jean Mair, Gladys Molfale, Verna Arthur Winn, Mrs. Hamilton Muriet Graham; secretary- man and the secretary of the en- McMillan (hon.), Nicholson McRao Molymonux, Mrs. W. J. Patter- trensurer, Miss Stella Fairey: trance board, vis.: "This certificate (hon.), John Meskimming (hon.),

PUPILS PASS

Two students' numes were

honors from grade one to grade town council. Mr. Deavitt's par- Audrey Burling.

IS R.C.A.F. GRADUATE



Sgt. John Goheen, Newmarket, was among the recent graduates from No. 9 bombing and gunnery school at Mont Joli, Que.

Many fine delphinium were stated Mayor Dales. exhibited at the annual perenheld in the Christian church June 20: Mail coming through Sunday-school rooms Saturday. now. Three letters from home, Charles Harman' won sweepone from Ruby, and cigarettes stake honors with his massive from the Veterans. My parcels Black and Lang delphinium will likely be here very soon spike. The head of the flower now. Am well, but when Jerry deep purple in color, extended was shelling us too close for over 44 inches in length. Mrs. comfort the other day, I jumped Ed. Brammer's Madonna Lily was the sweepstake winner of

Mrs. J. Klees, Aurora, the Judge for the best arranged living-room basket, awarded first prize to Mrs. Ed. Brammer. Mrs. Chas. Harman and Mrs. C. G. Peterson, Aurora, ran a close second and third. Officials of the show express-

ed disappointment that more members of the society had not exhibited their flowers. ficials said they hoped the gladioli show would bring out more entrants who would "give the usual prizewinners a run for their money."

Winners in the various classes were: Shasta dalsy, best six towns. blooms, Miss L. Newton R. R. 2, endula, best eight blooms, Miss coming back. L. Newton, second:

Gaillardia, best collection, Miss L. Newton, first; pansies, best collection, Mrs. C. G. Peterspikes, dark double, Chas. Har- and entering the building.

Delphinium, best basket of ed. ten spikes, Chas. Harman, Mrs. Ed. Brammer, J. H. Gibbut that a large part of it could ney; sweet peas, best eight stems, purple, maroon or crimson, Mrs. Ed. Brammer, J. H. Gibney; sweet pens, best eight stems, light blue or mauve, Mrs Ed. Brammer, J. H. Gibney; sweet peas, best eight stems, white or cream, Mrs. Ed. Brammer; sweet pens, best 12 stems, light, Mrs. Ed. Brammer, J. II

Sweet peas, best 12 stems, dark, J. H. Gibney, Mrs. Ed. Brammer; sweet peas, best eight stems, pink, Mrs. Ed. Brammer, hybrid ten, J. H. Gibney, Mrs. Ed. Brommer; best decorated living-room table, Mrs. Brammer, Mrs. Chas. Harman.

NURSES ALUMNAE MEET

A meeting of the Nowmarket ment of education, an explanation (hon.), Marguerite Haro, Harvey Nurses' Alumna Association of regulation 10 (5) is given; vis., Heacock (hon.), Bernice Hodgins, took place at York County hos- "The entrance board may grant Konnath Hunter. pital on Friday evening. Mrs. pass standing for any consideration | Shella Inglis (hon.), James Instey A shipment of five large car- Alvin Hills was chairman. The whatsoever to a candidate who has (hon.), Dorothy Jones, Hert Kearns, son, Mrs. J. D. Rowland, Mrs. convenors, Mrs. Hills, Mrs. Wes.

Jas. Kay and Miss Leonora ley Brooks, Mrs. Chas, Moffat, Starr.

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Miss Bertha Tunnov.

Miss Bertha Tunnov. Miss Berthn Tunney.

TAXOAL MAN IN PEMBROKE W. Roy Desvitt, farmerly om- regulation 10 (6)."

ders was promoted on trial from Mr. Desvilt has been associated Binns, George Blake, Phyllis lills- are Pritchard (hon.), Marilyn Pros-Paul Hillaby pussed with second year in the Betty Bunn (hon.), Bruce Burch, Dorothy Sheppard (reg. 10 [8]) live at Sharon.

FARMERS ASK FOR ARMY AID Additional Cost Of Sewer

"We have been successful in getting a \$10,000 grant from the county for the new wing York County hospital," Reeve F. A. Lundy stated in a report to the Newmarket town council on Monday evening. He explained that this was in addition to the \$2,000 grant they received in

Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales told members of the Newmarket town council at a meeting on Monday evening that the public health nurse has been selected and will begin her duties in Septem-

January towards maintenance, Dales, "and do we need it."

"It is hoped that since the hospital has taken on a new lease of life that after the war there will be an out-patient clinic so that working-men, the man of the small income will have a

"We are carrying on an outpatient department all the time,"

"The new legislation has nial show of the Newmarket made it possible for a group of Horticultural Society which was municipalities to form themselves into a health unit," said Reeve Lundy. "This would reduce the cost of health service." By this system, the municipalities would share the doctor or doctors or public health nurse

> or nurses, whatever the case might be, Mr. Lundy explained. "A number of other municipalities have asked if it would be possible for them to share the public health nurse which has been appointed by Newmarket,' said Mayor Dales,

Deputy-Reeve Arthur D. a car at the corner of Main and Evans, in a report of the con- Timothy Sts. Chief Constable vention of the Aeronautical Institute of Canada which he attended in Toronto recently, explained the possibilities aeroplanes after the war, statthat there would be more aeroplanes in use than cars. He also continued on until it was head- ing a set of sore toes. stated that the money the gov. ed off by a second car and According to a fellow fish filled. men would not be wasted as they could be used as pilots and instructors in air bases in small

Mr. Evans said that the indus-Aurora, second; best collection tries now manufacturing planes of sweet william, Miss L. New- for war purposes could manufacton, first; corcopsis, best collec- ture them for peacetime use and tion, Miss L. Newton, first; cal- thus employ many of the boys

PRACTISE IN MASKS

Fire Chief Joseph Brammar son. Charles Harman; madonna and his men practised the use of llly, best two spikes, Mrs. Ed. gas masks Monday night at the Brammer, J. H. Gibney; best fire hall. A smoke bomb was lily, any other variety, Miss L. borrowed from the military Newton, J. H. Gibney; delphin- camp and set off in the old ium, best three spikes, dark registry building adjoining the single, Chas. Harman, Mrs. Ed. fire hall. The chief and his men Brammer; delphinium, hest three took turns in donning the masks man, J. H. Gibney; delphinium, builds up confidence in the use hest three spikes, light single, J. of masks under realistic conditions," Chief Brammar explain-

BOARD INSPECTS SCHOOLS

The Newmarket public school board inspected the town's schools Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards, chairman of the board, reported that hoard "found the schools reasonably good condition." certain amount of heavy repairs were found necessary and the board is considering them now, Mrs. Warren was formerly frene

centres are announced.

The names of such candidates shall

not be included in the list of can-

didates regularly passed, but shall

be reported as having passed under

NEWMARKET

(hon.), Harry Daley (hon.), Ber-

Assumed By Town Council or Minister Mitchell and Arthur-Newmarket town council | measurements conformed with | the Home Defence Army, agreed to assume the additional the engineer's but that

put in by Howard Perrin on measuring it. meeting on Monday evening. | said Mayor Dales.

connection 26 feet deep on Gor- looked for the crow's feet." progress," said Mayor Dr. L. W. and bridge committee, told the Dales. wrote specifying different outlets that had been left."

man, measured and marked the Wouldn't it be easier to go there pavement where Mr. Perrin was instead of going down 26 feet?" means provided at an amount to dig. Mr. Perrin came to me he can afford to pay," said Mr. a week ago saying he couldn't Mayor Dales. find any connection."

council that there were two "These people have gone to the government act immediately to crow's feet marks on the road, labor and expense necessary to one for the south and one for secure connection and haven't the north. In reply to a query got it and it should be borne by leave to experienced agricultural from Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales, the town. It is impossible to get workers in the ranks, such leaves Mr. Bowser, who measured the men to do it. The town should to be made effective not later than road when Mr. Perrin could not carry the responsibility from July 10. make connections, said that his now on."

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO

AT MAIN, TIMOTHY STS.

Mrs. William Gilkes was bruis-

ed about the body Saturday

night when she was struck by

James Sloss said that the

driver of the car, William Pick-

ering, Zephyr, came along Tim-

ed. Pickering was charged with

the accident and is scheduled to

IS GETTING BETTER

located her shoulder two months

PAINTS POST OFFICE

awarded the contract for re-

decorating the Newmarket post

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. Alfred Folkeard and Miss

Louisa Folkeard, Newmarket, at-

niece, Mrs. Kenneth Warren, in

Hamilton on July 4. The late

tended the funeral of

Folkeard of Newmarket.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE RESULTS

The results of the high school, nice Darrach, Annie Davis, Flor-

Druery (hon.).

Mount (hon.).

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ontrance examination for impost- once Davis. Clarence Delallaye,

orate York No. 1 and affiliated Clordon Drake (hond, Harold

F. N. Chandler has been

ngo, is getting along fine.

Hooker, and Mr. Hooker.

Mrs. Clara Metcalfe, who dis-

Youthful Campers Return

appear in court Friday.

cost of a sewer which is being Crowder had made a mistake in pices of the Ontario Federation of Gorham St., at a town council "It is our responsibility then,"

"If you recall, in the winter- "Mr. Crowder made a mistake Federation of Agriculture; V. S. time Mr. Perrin came to council and so did Mr. Perrin," said Mr. O.F.A.; R. A. Stewart of Almonte,

council. "Mr. Lundy contacted "What is the way out?" asked the engineer, Mr. Redfern, who Deputy-Reeve Arthur D. Evans. "Mr. Perrin has dug to within 14 feet of Andy Carrick's," said

"It would be the town's res- ing results in getting western help."

Mr. Bowser explained to the ponsibility," said Reeve Lundy,

AUGUST 7 HOLIDAY

A resolution was passed

by Newmarket town council

nt a meeting on Monday

evening setting Monday,

Aug. 7, as a civic holiday.

ing along behind him.

Perhaps it was curiosity, per-

good meal. Anyway, the fish

bit, Bert yelled and splashed for

shore. There's some talk in

memory of a good time and a

The delegation, under the aus-Agriculture, included H. H. Hannam, Ottawa, president and managing director of the Canadian .

asking for permission for sewer Bowser. "They should have a member of the O.F.A. executive; Boynton Waldrick of Thornbill and ham St.," Councillor Frank "Not one in ten know about W. L. Clarke of Gormley, president. "The building is making good Bowser, chairman of the road the crow's feet," said Mayor and secretary, respectively, of the York agricultural committee, and W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative for York county.

The delegation presented a resolution, endorsed by 36 Ontaries "Datus Crowder, town fore- Councillor J. L. Spillette. stating that Ontario farmers were county federations of agriculture. facing the harvesting of one of the biggest crops of hay and grain. "What if it blocked?" asked in their history "with diminishing: labor supply and very disappoint-

> The resolution urged that the make help available from the potential labor pool in the defence army by granting at least 60 days'

The delegation said much of the hay crop would be tost if it was not garnered within the next week. or two, and that a heavy grains crop was coming up shortly whichhad to be harvested.

Col. Ralston arranged for as meeting with Maj.-Clen. Letson. adjutant general, and Air Vice-Marshall Sully the following day: at which the committee was represented by Mr. Hannam to discuss: the possibility of relaxing the regulations governing army leave and the possibility of air force leave: being extended to include farmer Fisherman's Toes other than those of immediate rel-

Mr. Cuckburn, who presented the Somewhere in Franklin Pond, situation on behalf of the committothy St., stopped at the corner, a pike is chuckling over the ce, stressed the urgent need for ing that it was thought probable and then started up again, frailty of human flesh. And in quick action, pointing out that instriking the woman. The cor Newmarket, Bert Budd is nurs- York county alone there are scores. of applications that cannot be

ernment had spent training air- forced to stop, Chief Sloss stat- enthusiast, Bert was wading, Mr. Hannam said the ministere: barefooted, up the stream north and Mr. MacNamara gave the delegution an "excellent hearing," and. failure to remain at the scene of of the pond in search of minpromised to give the "utmost connows. So intent was he that he sideration" to the emergent situadidn't notice a 14-inch pike pok- | tion outlined.

Mr. Cockburn said today that: those farmers needing help should haps Bert's toes looked like a file their applications with him at. once in case leave regulations are: amunded to release soldiers or aire men to harvest.

Metcalfe makes her home with town of presenting Bert with a daughter, Mrs. H. M. pair of waders to protect him in WELL KNOWN FARMER, JAMES GILBERT DIES

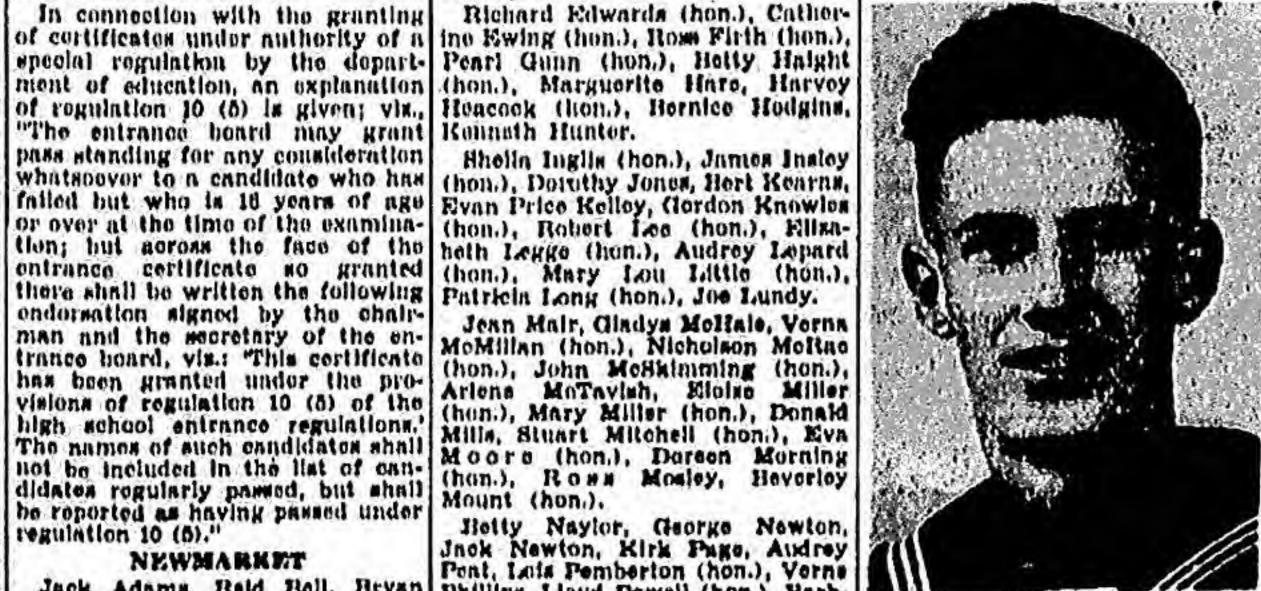
In Ill health since Christman. James Glibert died at his home on Prospect St., Nowmarket, last.

Sporting Indian Suntan Thursday morning. Mr. Allbert was born on the fifth concession of East Gwillimbury, a son of the late Mr. and! Mrs. Henry Gilbert, Stouffville. The North York boys' camp He married Gladys Kdna Woorby came home Saturday with a in 1926.

Mr. Gilbert moved to Lemonville, with his parents when he was a. solid tan as a present reminder, child and attended school there. Rev. Henry Cotton, one of the He lived at Baker Hill for several years, then moved to the farm of Jim Cooney, where he lived for 22. was a record attendance of 108, years. He farmed Ross Winterincluding 33 from Newmarket stein's farm for a year and a half. before coming to Newmarket. Burylving besides his widow arey

from Richmond IIII, Stouffville one daughter, Mary Alma; three and Aurora. The camp was held brothers, Nathan, John and Stanat Sibbald's Point and lasted loy, and two sisters, Mrs. Georges The pallbearers were Elmer Wells, Ross Harper, Roy Mosley. Elmer Clarke, Ross Winterstein

Rev. R. R. McMath conducted the the funeral service at his late. campers were 12 girls from residence on Saturday afternoon. Interment was made in Aurora



Pent, Lais Pemberton (hon.), Verne | O. S. Erle Lench, son of Mr. ville Had Cross ten which was to and Mrs. Thos. Leach, Nowmar- have been hold July 19 has been ket, joined the navy in May, pustponed until Aug. 23. O.S. Leach, who is 18 years old. Danning at Middlebrech's airwas at first stationed at conditioned dance half at Armit Verna Shier (hon.), Margaret Eru und Express classifieds two at the Alexander Muir ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt, Richard Carr, Beryl Climpson Hmith, H.M.C.S. York, Toronto, and is lage every Wednesday evening to

leaders of the camp, said there to make up the largest representation, with other groups two sons, Albert J. and H. Allen:

was director of the camp. As the boys left the camp, the and 8, Foote. girls moved in, 120 of them with 20 leaders. Among Nowmarket.

Rev. A. B. Stein, Newmarket,

TRAINS AT COAST



now at Hallfan. Photo by Budd. Ken Hose and his orchestra.

MOTORCYCLE HITS POLE

Two Toronto boys, Lloyd Jay and Gilbert McVey, were injured when they collided with a telegraph pole on Hedge row near Jackson's Point. They were riding on a motor bleyele.

Coming Events:

Insertions under this heading; 50 cents for 25 words; exten weeks 25 cents per week; ever 15 words, one cent per word por

annual garden party and draw, how ald of Mt. John's church, Newmanket, and victims of Jap bombings int Port Darwin, Australia. Fifteen special prises, Admission Wronneday, Aug. 35-The Queens-

Wrdnesday, July 19-8t. John's

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THANK YOU

This is our debut on the editorial page of The Era and Express and we want to take advantage of the occasion to say thank you for your friendly welcome. Everyone we have met these past two weeks has been most helpful and has wished our stay a happy one. We hope the acquaintance will be long and fruitful and that we may repay your kindness with service.

Especially we are grateful for our reception by four Indians of a warrior tribe who were skirmishing about the shrubbery on Millard Ave. the other afternoon. The four warriors (they were eight years old or so, wore war-paint and carried most frightening weapons) took us for a member of an enemy tribe and were for the immediate dispossession of our scalp. When we explained we were a newcomer and unfamiliar with local tribal customs, they permitted us to go in peace;

Let the four warriors know by this that their courteous treatment of a stranger in their hunting grounds is acknowledged.

STATEMENT OF POLICY

It seems to us that a statement of policy is fitting at this time. The Era and Express is in the service of the community and we believe the community has the right to a frank announcement of our intentions and the principles by which we are guided.

The Era and Express is an independent newspaper; it owes no allegiance to any political party or particular interest. We believe in this principle of independence. The newspaper which associates itself with a political party or particular interest, as the organ of that party or interest, fails in its duty to the community. Such a newspaper, of necessity, is limited in its right to criticism and is blased in its utterances. We believe that the editorial columns of a newspaper are for the benefit of the community, not the few.

Criticism or praise in the press are two of the most important factors in the progress of a community. Exposure in the press of political wrongs and social evils plays an important part in their correction. Praise in the press is necessary encouragement to good works. Our policy is criticism where criticism is required; praise where praise is earned. We are conscious of the importance of the editorial page and we will not speak thoughtlessly.

Equally important of the functions of a newspaper is the reporting of news of the community. Where news is reported carclessly or with bias, it is harmful to the community and to the individual. We will report news as completely and as honestly as possible with favor to no man and in fairness to all.

Above all, The Era and Express is your distributor of news, your means of expression and your advertising medium. We will welcome your opinions, your advice and your criticism that we may continue to improve our service to

WHAT OTHERS THINK

THE WORLD I WANT

50 YEARS AGO

the club.

Chicago.

this week.

Kingston.

Plaindenler.

fleens of the I.O.O.F.

manse, King, on Tuesday, July

10, 1894, by Rov. Dr. Carmichael,

Robert Cralk Gilles to Laura

Embella Macallum, all of King.

coughter of Wm. J. Pate.

MARRIED-At St. Paul's

States.

the guest of J. P. Belfry,

in Toronto.

(By Orville Ganton, Newmarket) Unlike so many I have no political fears.

Quite to the contrary, I am filled with joy and THE COMMON ROUND optimism; old chronic fears of long standing are being uprooted. At times I feel like weeping, I am so happy; these are wonderful times. A new world with boundless possibilities is being created. I keep constantly within earshot of my radio; my pockets bulge with the latest editions of the dailies; my home is plastered with war maps: Churchill cheers troops on Normandy beachhead; De Gauile sings Marseillaise with French patriots; Stalin rolls up Mannerheim line; Randolph Churchill praises Yugoslav partisans; C.C.F. sweeps Saskatchewan. The world I want is unfolding at such blitzkrieg tempo, I can be justly proud. scarcely keep abreast with its progress.

So why all this prattle about freedom? Who are these gentlemen who carry little scales wrapped in the financial page, who would measure out our freedom so graciously? It does tunnel showed what co-opera- right food-or maybe any kind are Falls and Welland, Ont.; Bordnot require volumes of pernicious doctrines or long complicated presidential reports to the shareholders to explain the kind of freedom I offer. want. It is real freedom not the verbal variety.

I too want to be socially free, but not if it deprives others of their freedom, I too would like a modern home, green, blue or mauve. The color scheme is not so important as up-to-date conveniences. However, I do not want such a home if it forces my neighbor to live in a pianobox, teepee, or someone's unused hen-house. That sort of freedom is a negation of the negation. For example, what manner of host would amiably expound the right to eat fresh apple-pie and then sit down and greedily devour the whole of skill and hard work, to the poor food men give it when it is ander Purdy, Hosmer Professor of last pie himself, before your very eyes?

I too want to be capable of personal achievement and success, and to co-operate in the day, tried to escape from some- to cause men to suffer and die Edith Sharpless, recently returned achievement of others. I want my right to work thing, even if it was only the for it. guaranteed by law. I want the right to a higher education but not so I might deprive the unintelligent worker of his full share of production. I do not want to be just a pawn in a game for a group of industrialists and bankers. I want to live by the labor of my own hands. Success obtained otherwise seems synthetic to me; like going in paddling with my socks on.

It is boring to see hereditary parasites thumb their yests and pompously declare: "I built the Santa-Go railroad" or "I opened the Gipyu gold mine," when I know all he did personally was sit in a comfortable swivel-chair fingering ticker tape; vigilantly checking the payroll; or instruct- Half Yearly Statement ing his secretary to arrange all his appointments for next Tuesday when he could conveniently be at the races.

I too want the joy of possession, but not to be selfishly possessive. I too would like a streamlined car but not merely to draw the envy of my neighbor, Bill Smith-Bill, who has faithfully punched the time-clock at the local plant for 35 years, Bill who has six children but no car. want to see Bill with his whole brood standing on some lakeshore, with their feet buried in the sand and the soft cool breezes blowing through the pines. I want to see little Emmy, Johnny and Sairy eating weiners and popcicles, with Coilie barking and frisking in the sun-the Smiths, who have always spent their weekends cooped up on their tumbled-down verandah, in the fetid atmosphere and sweltering heat.

Will it restrict any individual's freedom to give Bill such a break? Is it regimentation to change an ugly picture into a beautiful one? Will this democratic democracy be too extreme? I do not believe that the people's zeal for increased reform endangers free institutions.

. In the world I want we will not fear reformists' swindles. The people will be educated to recognize instantly the hypocritical prattle of political quacks. Upstarts such as Hitler, Mussolini, Trotsky, Louies and Nicks will not survive the first hustings. The world I want will have an international government, elected in the democratic way, with a world court which will fence and 400 steel posts he pur- in a week) to tell thousands of have the authority to deal with mass murderers and international brigands, who would piller the natural resources of weak defenceless peoples,

The world I want is no longer a dream; free courageous men are marching through the meadows of Normandy; into the Carpathian foothills; over the Yugoslavian steeps, shaping my world into a reality.

We must not cheat our gallant crusaders of the victory again.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, From The Era and Express files, July 11, 1919. July 13, 1894.

The high school board, at A field of rye on the town special meeting on Monday evefine was cut and shocked on ning, decided to ask the town Monday, July 2. This is the council for an appropriation of earliest we have ever heard of. \$10,000 for high school purposes. Since the organization of the A portable sawmill is at work Denion Tennis club quite on adin Cane's mill yard. ditional interest has been taken in this exhibitanting outdoor

The members of the bowling ed. sport. There are 12 members in club surprised Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Manning at the greens one evening last week. Mr. Miss Sarah Belfry is visiting Manning was presented with a silver electric grill and Mrs. Mr. Lloyd Dunn is back from Manning a large bouquet.

Thos. Blizzard is erecting an-Miss Libbic Arnold of Mount other fine residence on Prospect Albert is visiting at the Central Ave., adjoining his home,

Ray. Jos. Odery of Toronto the dam at Water St.

spent Wednesday night in town N. A. Cornell is conducting oversons. exams at Mount Albert this Mr. D. Jackson left on Tuesday morning to spend a week in

Mr. J. E. Hughes is spending lake camping.

his holldays in the United out west with his daughter two only a mistake, but something A. W. Dodds, formerly on the or three weeks ago, arrived internationally impossible." Fra staff, is now located at home Saturday night.

P. C. Saxton and J. P. Hunter | Robertson. were down at Aurora on Tuesday evening installing the of. 7, 1910, by Rev. H. Lovering, cratic National Convention.

John Liorton of Keswick to Mrs. Mary Draper. MARRIED-At St. Androw's

MIND READER

A prospective customer entered an art shop, "I want to see some of those church, Bloor St., Toronto, on pictures that are done by

Wednesday, July 11, 1894, by scratching," he said to the Bev. Canon Mulock, assisted by clerk.

The clerk thought a moment, your Toronto Conservatory of Thursday after spending a week Rev. T. C. Des Barres, rector, and then his face lighted up. William Mulock, Jr., to Ethel, "Oh, yes, "he said, "you mean history. She obtained firstitchings."

The Red Cross estimated that 159 persons, most of whom were women and children, died in a fire in a circus tent in Hartford, Conn., last week. A number of others were badly burn-

to have a bee and clean the Prime Minister Churchill announced last week that 2,752 church this week. At the close Britons had been killed by the of the meeting a pienle tunch German robot bombs, which was enjoyed on the lawn. linve been dropped on London.

Defence Minister lisley an-The Specialty Co. is repairing nounced this week that only those who have volunteered for F. Allen and Rev. Mr. Clarke of oversens service will be sent

General Charles de Chulle Wesley Squires and Wilfred declared in Ottown on Tuesday McHalo spent a week up at the that exclusion of France from the position she occupies among Freeman Gilroy, who went the great nations would be "not Bharidan.

Ridgetown as foreman on the Mrs. Both Traviss of Oakville President Roosevelt announced is visiting her sister, Mrs. K. N. In Washington yesterday that he will accept the nomination for a MARRIED-On Monday, July fourth term from the Demo-

> General Montgomery stated Douglas McClure, Mrs. Gordon this week that a secure hold had | McClure and Miss Joyce Van been made in France and that Luyan, 54,000 German prisoners had been captured.

PASSES EXAMINATION

Miss Monn Armstrong, Zophyr, Mrs. Chas. Toole and Miss has successfully passed the third Erla Toola returned home on Music theory examination in at Oshawa and Burlington. | Will meet on July 18 at the clies honors with 92 marks.

BY ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE

ESCAPE

of food.

for a little while from these

ing of the marvellously con- in these ways that for us men at Pickering College June 28 to ceived and carried out escape are fighting and dying on the July 2. To the growing spirit of plan of over 50 fliers? That it fields of battle; that in occupied unity which has encouraged our ended in disaster was no reflec- countries men, women and yes- meeting together further incentive tion on the ingenuity, skill, even children are risking torpatience and courage of those ture and death to aid in the hearty welcome of the headmaster, who by hard, dangerous and fight for freedom; that while Joseph McCuttey. absolutely secret work managed we sit in our comfortable homes The younger members of all three

ment and materials proved no tries, find NO homes and have barrier to their stern determina- to begin to rebuild their shattered lives out of almost noth-

tive planning can do. Every man had something to I suppose we all try to escape and Florida, U.S.A.

There were miners who knew brutal realities, but we have NO how to dig mines and make right to OUR freedom if we try with knowledge and those with- this off the face of the earth.

each contributed of what they escape the attacks made on it, missions. Evening meetings began making of a new world order- not threatened, and great New Testament at Hartford The. GEO. OSBORNE,

pursues us in nightmares.

from the thought of what is go- try to escape its terrific responsing on in different parts of the ibilities. Some try to escape by not jewel of enormous price, how

listening to the radio or reading we would guard it, and count loved when Wilson MacDonald the papers; some try to fill their no effort too great to keep it lives full of work or of gaiety; intact. Freedom is a jewelsome bury themselves in books, will we cherish it?

SCOTT

Shows Balance In Scott

pital, Lindsay, advising that an

on the municipality, general pur-

\$1,076.46, county roads \$3,809.36, sub-

urban roads \$200.40, selfools \$1,959.-

05, patriotic purposes \$1,435.24, also

a notification of a report of the

county committee on equalization

regarding some errors the auditors

J. H. Lockle and James Meyers.

steeners for bridge, \$30;

loy, opening grave, \$10.

The council instructed that

at once and that 5,000 feet of snow

Webster, equalizing Brownhill acc-

tion, \$1; Mrs. Bartlett, buth for

Zephyr street lights, 20 cents; Mrs. Bartlett, relief, \$7.80; Albert Hock-

The next meeting will be held on

Aug. 5, at which time it is the platt

PLEASANTVILLE

Church Cleaning Bee

There was a good attendance

at the Willing Workers' meeting

at the home of Mrs. George

Wood last Wednesday afternoon.

It was decided at this meeting

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Calvilla

left on Monday for a few days

hollday at Christy's Lake and

Messrs, M. Sheridan, B. Boake,

Newmarket motored to Hayner

on Sunday to attend the camp

meetings which were held there

Mrs. Douglas Harrison, Snow-

Mrs. George Druery spent sev-

eral days last week with her

son and like family at Lakeflold.

pienie at Norman Crone's farm

at Sharon on Saturday after-

noon included Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Toole and family, Mrs. Chas.

Toole Mrs. John McClure, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wondall,

Buffalo, spent Saturday night at

the home of Mrs. Chus. Toole

after attending the Crone plenic

The Pine Orchard Institute

Those who attended the Crops

ball, spent several days with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

during the past week!

Brockville,

at Sharon.

Willing Workers Have

to set tax rates for the year.

reported on.

hand of \$1,010.81. .

an engineering feat of which and cat our substantial and even groups of Friends, who have been experts similarly placed might luxurious meals, people, drift- having yearly meetings of their own ing back to their homes in the for the past 20 years, also met here Lack of proper tools; equip- freed areas of different coun- and held three sessions of their own as well as attending and helping in the sessions of their elders. Among those attending were Friends from Toronto, London, St. The building of the escape ing, while bables starve for the Thomas, Norwich, Pickering, Ningen, Sank.; New York, Connecticut

from many of the Yearly Meetings in the United States and from several of the overseas meetings. them safe from cave-ins. There to make the escape permanent. The epistle from the mother Yearly were electricians who cared for If freedom were a concrete Meeting in London, England, was the lighting and some with and tangible thing, if it could be read in full. A joint committee enough knowledge to make the destroyed by neglect and abuse, Issued a reply to all messages enair breathable. And all, those it would have vanished long ere titled To All Friends Everywhere.

but, thank God, it is something a 45-minute fellowship worship What would be the result if that lives in the heart of man, and afternoon business meetings nations worked like that? If something clusive enough to with committee meetings at interhave of knowledge, of materials, spiritual enough to live on the at eight o'clock and included Alexwhat could not be accomplished! enough, when fed by patriotism, ological Seminary, among the I suppose we have all, in our love of God, and love of home, speakers.

from Japan, was read along with terrible unknown terror that Can we, when it is assured the reports of the Friends Missionagain, be great enough to LIVE ary Board. Letters were also read And in these days there are for it or will we, when stern from Gurney and Elizabeth Binmany who are trying to escape necessity ceases using the whip, ford who, after 40 years in Japan. are still with the mission board and have done excellent work among evacuated Japanese in the United

read from his own works.

Day, July 2, Friends and others gathered to worship in the Newmarket Friends meeting house. The silence of the meeting was broken by short communications and vocal prayers from several ministers and others. After dinner at the college, there was another meeting for worship at the Friends meeting house on Yonge St.

YOU STILL CAN'T WIN

The aggressive wife of a meek little man was hauling her husband over the coals for having made a fool of himself at a party. He sat in dejected

"And don't be sitting there,"

COAT

dition and te each for

NEWMARKE

KESWICK Public School **Promotions**

If we were entrusted with a

Scott township council met on Roslyn Van Norman, teachers of Communications were read from: S. S. 2, North Gwillimbury, Ford Lapp, school attendance re- have announced the following port for May; Ross Memorial hospromotions: indigent had been admitted; County

Clerk Ruddy, notifying that the Barbara Yates, Dorcen Anderfollowing amounts had been levied son, Ruby Ryc. Albert Smith, Bernice Richmond, Donald Harpposes \$7,176.41, county home er. Isabel Peters (on trial). Grade 6 to 7: David Huntley,

Marlene Rye, Allan Walker, Margaret Wrightman (on trial), Grade 5 to 6: Bernard Kay, was enclosed; J. R. Duncan of the Carolyn Atchison, Nola Vidal, department of municipal affairs, Danny McGenerty.

ald Dawson, Billy Henry, Mary Treasurer Kester presented his Morton, Teddy Peters, June half-yearly report of the township Prosser, Grace Peters (on trial). finances which showed on hand Grade 3 to 4: Bobby Draper, from 1943 \$4,281.66. Receipts so far Clark Gable, Danny Peters, of \$10,223.73. There is a balance on Marie Robertson. Dorothy Rye, Dorothy Smith, Roy Weaver (on The council accepted the Hydro trial).

Grade 2 to 3: Donald Long. contracts of Albert Hockley, Frank Taylor, J. A. Noble, Erwin Kydd, Douglas Peters. Thomas Kydd, Robert Lundy, Grade 1 to 2: Hurwood Link, Thomas Cain, Jessie Lockie, Mrs. Bobby Long, Kathleen Peters, Happy Sedore.

wing be ordered for the snow-plow It costs only 25 cents (if paid people about that article you Accounts passed Included: labor

on roads, \$172; I. Stead, gasoline and oil, \$50.58; Uxbridge farmers, ten lags coment, \$0.50; Wm. Caln. Burt. Collins, one sheep, one

lamb killed by dogs, \$18; Norman the citizenship program. Miss Huldah Starr had a tonsil PHONE 680 Murray, collecting delinquent dog tax, \$10; II. Penrson, equalizing operation at York County hos-Union 4 School Section, \$4; W. O. pital on Monday.

Mrs. Evelyn Atchison and Miss Sr. room, grade 7 to

Jr. room, grade 4 to 5: Ger-

home of Mrs. Delmer Preston. Mrs. Elmer Starr is in charge of

Friends Assemble Here

Hy Elma M. Starr

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Newmarket



Heralded as one of the fastest- Barbara Wilson, Helen Winger, Robert McLaughlin, Eleanor Mechmoving comedies to be turned Donald Woods (hon.), Jean Wright- an (hon.), Harry Molyneux (hon.), out by Hollywood in recent man (hon.), Joan Wrightman Helen Munro. years; Paramount's Standing (hon.). Room Only, which plays Wednesday, Thursday at the Strand tage, Stanley Bahrey, Dorls M. Sinclair (hon.), James Stiles, Jactheatre, is living up to advance Beynon (hon.), Billy Calder, Mary queline Tate (hon.), Irvin Taylor,

notices. The picture, which stars Paul- (hon.), Helen Crook, Kenneth J. ette Goddard and Fred Mac- Giliham, Shirley Hare. Murray, has Edward Arnold, Betty Jennings (hon.), Marion Roland Young and Porter Hall Kelley, Eileen McCarroll (hon.),

as supporting players. Raymond Merton, June Moody The story concerns the room-

(hon.), Catherine Moran, Barbara ing shortage in Washington Oldfield, John Stasko, Mary Ussher and on this theme is built the (hon). story which is said to be provoking gales of laughter.

Paulette and Fred are called Thomas Cain (hon.), Joan Chamupon to fill roles of cook and berlain (hon.), Joyce Connell, Lorna butler, quite by accident, in June Ellis, Beaton Goodfellow order to get overnight lodgings (hon.), Murray Greig. in the nation's capital. The ar- Hill, Lillian Hilliard (hon.), Beverrangement is so convenient that ley June Kaake, John Pringle they decide to carry on as do- (hon.), Helen Lenore Snider, Verda mestic servants. Roland Young, Thompson, Laura Ruth Turton. master of the household when his wife, Ann Revere, isn't henpecking him to distraction, is Alfred Bowles, Joyce G. Buckas lenient a taskmaster as could master (hon.), Emily Lucy Dalcin be found anywhere. (hon.), Olga Dusko, Mildred Han-

days off in order for the latter ant, Hugh McGrade (hon.), Gregto put through an important ory McGuire, Myrle Eileen Piercey business deal, the original purpose of his visit. Paulette, really his secretary, covers up for the absent butler, providing more complications to an already tangled situation.

MOVE TO NEW HOME

Mrs. A. H. Woods and family are moving to 0 Prospect St Major Woods is stationed at North Bay training centre.

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tier, Ruth Crittenden, Merlin Crowder, Bernice Davidson, Lorne Denny.

tain (hon.), Elicen Giles, Dennis | Yake.

He obliges Fred by permitting lon, Harry Holmes, Betty March- rews, Marion Archibald, Kenneth \$13, butcher steers \$10 to \$11.75, dressed. Ash, Bill Attridge (hon.), Basil Marguerite Calhoun, Barbara

Betty Alder (hon.), Robert John Case (hon.), Betty Corbett, Roy Atchison (hon.), Donald Balsdon, Cowan (hon.), Marie Cunningham. Lois Balsdon, John Crate (hon.), Norman Davis (hon.), Walter Vivian Crate, Marie Draper (hon.), Davis, Loring Doolittle, Dorothy Michael George (hon.), Norman Ende, Joffre Feren, Jack Flicker, Marshall Geer, Alfred Heard, Ger-Ruth Hirst, Bernice Kay, Corinne ald Holloway, Donald Holman,

Pickard, Dorls Pollock, Phyllis Dorls Hope. Helen Komar, Frankle Lee, Willson (hon.), Ruth Mary Winch lam Linton, Ethel Longfield, Bruce Lubback, Bill McGhee, Howard Milne, Bill Mingay, Peter Monk Gloria Blanchard, Lawrence God- (hon.).

Norman William Nigh, Joyce Parsons (hon.), Lawrie Paxton, Robert Petch, Joyce Porter (hon.), Patsey Anderson (hon.), Eleanor Gordon Roberts, Bruce Rose, Allen Balley, Florence Cain, Kathleen Sharpe (hon.), Ronald Simmons, Cain, Jean Chalmers (hon.), Dor- Dawns Smith (hon.), Charles Southothy Charpentier, Teresa Charpen- wood, Lois Steadman (hon.), Albert Stunit, John Sutton.

Bill Walker, Donald Watson, Dorothy Watson, Fred Whitehead Gladys Fairbarn, Barbara Foun- (hon.), Allan Wood, Raymond

KING

PAY AURORA BRIGADE \$160 FOR FOUR FIRES

King township council met at the Community hall, Nobleton, on

The following accounts were passed for payment: C.N.I. for the Blind, re Indigent, May and June, 29. \$20; treasurer, Nobleton Community hall, nomination meeting, \$10, council meeting, \$5; Nobleton post- the pupils. master, stamps, \$7; Woodbridge and Vaughan Telephone Co., clerk's phone, \$11.62; Douglas Harrison,

delivering trees to schools, \$10; vices and mileage, \$13.80; J. A. Far- ent grades. quhar, constable's services and mileage, May and June, \$35.90; S S. Joscelyn, auditor, balance of sal- the different work and the noteary, \$175; Mrs. Herb. Webb, re in- books of the pupils were on dis-

digent, \$55.86. Road voucher, \$1,578.08; relief voucher, \$43.17.

The treasurer was authorized to issue a cheque to the trensurer of the town of Aurora for \$160 for the services of the Aurora fire brigade broidery by the girls and the at the fires at the parsonage, King many models of woodwork by City, Murshall's Hatchery, Seaton's the boys. These displays were farm and the Windmill ten room. The report of the auditor, S. S.

Joscelyn, for the year ending Dec. 31, 1943, was adopted and the clerk was authorized to have the necessary copies printed for the use of the ratepayers.

Morley Stewart was paid \$49 to dogs. Nelson Wauchope was paid follows: \$4 for his services as valuator.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the agreement with the Aurora fire department regarding fire protection.

The reeve and clerk were instructed to contact the solicitor regarding the legal and proper proceedings in connection with the petition presented on behalf of the taxpayers of the Holland Marsh drainage scheme re expenditure of money on the roads within the

The council adjourned to meet at son, Sutton's hotel, Schomberg, on Aug. 5, at 9.30 a.m., or at the call of the Bosworth.

Kettleby

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barradell and Sara were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Webster of Newmarket. Miss Shirley Ratcliffe, Toron-

to, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black. Miss Kathleen Kitching and

Mr. Clarence Black, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Black and family. London, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs.

Edgar Black. Labrador and is spending a fur- day,

Aubrey Lyons, Newmarket, were

lough with his wife and daughter, Lynda. Mrs. Elwood Barradoll is spending two weeks in Toronto

with Mrs. Mary Borradell. Mrs. Harold Baker, Toronto, Nellly at Andrew White's home is spending a week's holidays recently and presented him with with Miss Cirnce Webster.

The United church Ladies' Ald met at the home of Mrs. Albert Jewitt on July 4. Mrs. Stewart spent a week's leave at his of Aurora was the guest speak- home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beatty were Mills, were Sunday guests of Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. Heacock, K. Leonard, Schomberg. Pte, Jim Cull, Camp Borden, holidays at Manitoulin Island.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Announce Promotions At Closing Exercises

The closing exercises of Mount Pleasant school, S. S. 5, North Gwillimbury, were attended by the parents and pupils on June

During the morning games and races were enjoyed by all

The program in the afternoon was conducted by the Junior Red Cross Society. It consisted Thos. MacMurchy, road inspect- of readings, memory work, ion, \$8.75; H. Wood, cartage, 25 choral reading, dialogues and cents; Wm. Davis, constable's ser- singing by pupils of the differ-

In every grade of the school,

The various handlerafts were also shown, such as construction work and paper models by the juniors, the sewing and emall arranged by the pupils.

A lovely lunch was served by the ladies. The school board provided a treat of ice-cream and lemonade for the children.

The report cards were given out by the teacher, Miss Louise cover the loss of sheep worried by Stiles, and promotions were as

> Grade 8: Shirley Sedore, Florence Bosworth, Bob Norton. Grade 7: Ruth Stiles.

Grade 6: Laurence Wight, Lorna Norton, Laurence Barker,

June Norton. Grade 5; Joan Stiles, Jack Glover, Beth Bosworth.

Grade 4: Milford Ley. Grade 3: Gertrude Stiles, Freda Bosworth, Florence Main-

prize, George Stiles, Floyd Nel-

Grade 1: Joan Stephens, Ruth

Mount Pleasant

Miss Isabel Moulds, Toronto. was home over the weekend. Miss Margaret Moulds, Toronto, visited her cousin, Mr. Wm. Moulds, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson spent Saturday at Lake Dat-

Mrs. Everett Yorke and Claude and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Crawford of Baldwin spent Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nichols, Sunday at the home of Mr. Jack

Rov. and Mrs. K. Mathews and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. family had Sunday suppor with Chalmer Black and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hopkins Cpl. John Mathewson arrived attended the Decoration day sor-Sunday morning from vices at Mount Albert on Sun-

IS HONORED AT PARTY

The employees of Loblaw's hold a farewell party for Ronald a pen and penell set.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibblek, York

Mrs. Tilson is spending her

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, JULY 13TH, 1944

LOCAL MARKET You'll enjoy our Butter was 40 cents a pound on the local market on Saturday

Orange Pekoe Blend TEA

was 33 to 334 cents a pound on the Toronto markets on Tuesday morning. Creamery prints, cher cows mostly \$8 to \$9.50, heifers \$11.85 downward, butcanners downward to \$5, bulls \$7.50 to \$9, fed yearlings \$12.25 William Knights, Ruth Mahoney, on graded eggs, on a cases free, \$10.25. to \$13.50, stockers, \$7.50 to

Donald Mitchell, Wilfred Mortson delivered to Toronto basis, as (hon.), Lloyd Pollard, Bernice follows: grade A large, 361/2 Calves were \$13.50 to \$14 for cents a dozen; A medium, 341/2 choice with common vealers cents; and A pullets 261/2 to 27 downward to \$8 and grass calves \$6.25 to \$7.50.

Nominal prices to the shipper Lambs were \$16 for good ewes Leadbetter (hon.), Glennis Marles, for poultry were: spring broil- and wethers delivered by rail, Sheila Marles, Gerald Sedore, ers, 1% to 1% pounds, 26 cents a \$15.50 by truck, with bucks \$1 pound; fowl, over 5 pounds, 26 discount. cents a pound; and chickens,

Sheep were \$3 to \$5. over 5 pounds, 30 cents a pound. Weighty steers were \$11.50 to Hogs sold at \$17.65 to \$17.75 June Adams (hon.), Jack And-1 \$12.50, with one choice load at dressed weight with sows \$13

GARDENS

MUSSELMAN'S LAKE DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT TO MAX BOAG AND HIS 10-PIECE ORCHESTRA

DANCING STARTS AT LO



morning. Large eggs were 38

cents a dozen and medium eggs

Spring chickens sold for 35

Green peas brought 50 cents a

Mixed bouquets of flowers

TORONTO MARKETS

first grade, were 35 cents

Country dealers were quoted

Butter, creamery solids, No. 1,

were 32 cents a dozen.

cents a pound.

six quart basket.

were 25 cents each.

OR TENNIS-



HAIR IN PLACE!

Ideal for active young women. Get a permanent for soft waves, many curls. Easy to manage, always looks

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WYASION WAKES MORE URGEN THE SAVING OF CIVILAN GAS! A Message to

Canadian Motorists

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THE invasion of Europe has thrown A vast and critical burden upon the petroleum resources of the United Nations.

In the first eight days of the campaign alone Allied aircraft flew 56,000 sorties. Many thousands of oil-burning warships and landing barges are shuttling ceaselessly across the Channel. Tanks, trucks, jeeps, mobile artillery, ambulances, by the thousands, are in action.

The driving power behind all this activity is petroleum - gasoline and fuels drawn from a dwindling crude oil supply. But-there is only so much oil. If existing supplies are to prove adequate, the most stringent economy of gasoline and fuel oll must be practised here at home.

Canada is able to produce only 15% of her own gas and oil needs. The remainder must be imported from the common pool of the United Nations and the bulk of this is shipped here by tankers. Critical manpower is needed to produce our gasoline and oil. Precious lives and precious ships

LESS CITILIAN BAS

The Department of Munitions and Supply,

MEANS MORE.

ing men. Answering about the How much gaseline was esasumed dur-101

must be risked to deliver it to our

Invasions, and the difficulties of

supply and transportation are not our

only problems. Right here in Canada

gas and oil are needed in enormous

quantities for vital war purposes. The

Commonwealth Air Training Plan

has consumed as much as 548,000

gallons in a single day. Canada's

Navy - expanded since war began

from 15 ships to 650-consumes over

2,150,000 gallons every week. Army

training, war plant operation, food

production, essential trucking - all

are huge consumers of gasoline and

Gasoline is ammunition - ammu-

petroleum products.

nition of which we

have all too little. To

waste a gallon of it is a

crime against our fight-

Your Questions Gasoline Shortage

ing the 54 days of pro-invesion bombing? . . . More than 200,000,000 pallens. How much fuel oil does a battleship take in one refueling? . . . Enough to heat on everage house for 860 years. How much feel does one armoured

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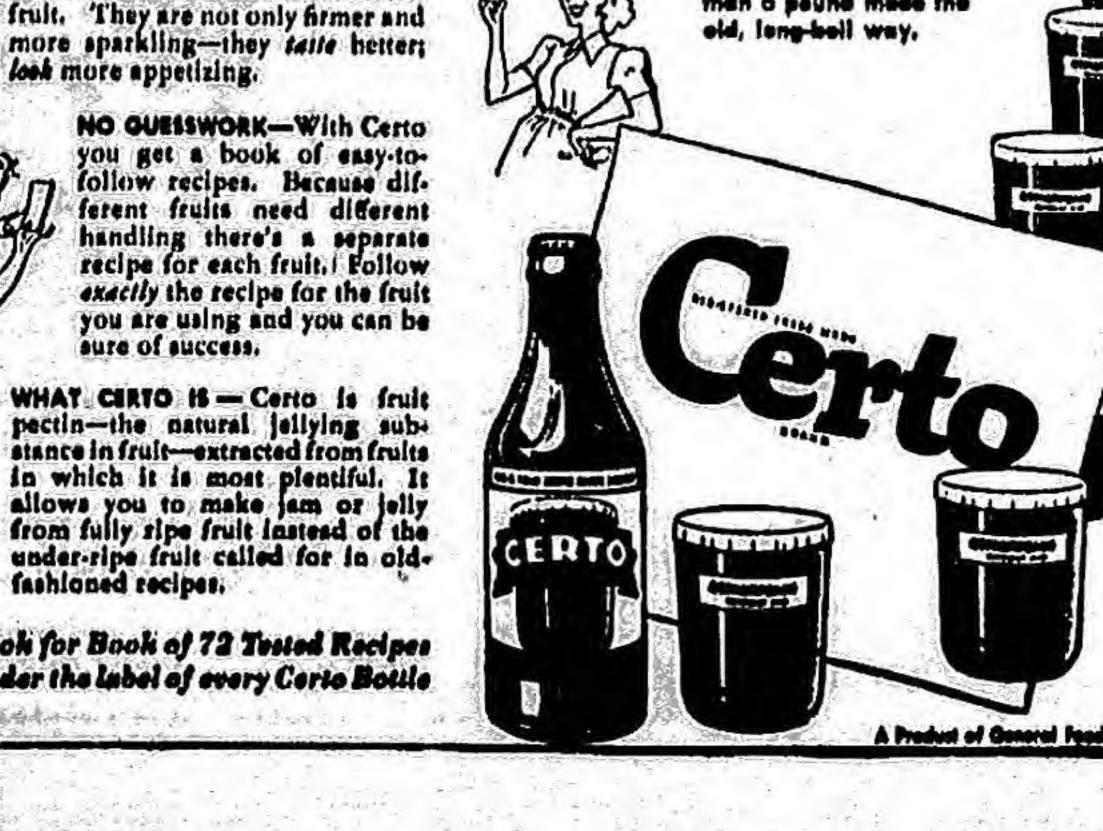
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"Tent' Fools Puzzlers, Many Miss, Two Score

We almost made it! Only two contestants were able to figure out all ten correct answers to tast week's contest. On the other hand, there were a numfoer that had only one error, "next" instead of "lent" and these were given credit in the puzzle editor's file.

all ten answers correct and so replies, will receive passes to the Strand theatre along with Mrs. Robt. Chadwick, 73 Eagle St., Maude Farren and Mrs. Lucy Blair, all of Newmarket, who had one WITONG.

Strand theatre either Tuesday cevening, July 18, or Thursday evening, July 20. The Purple ces. 26-foot living room, storm Heart, starring Dana Andrews windows, garage, large lot. 41 and Richard Conte, and A Mil- Park Ave., Newmarket. dion To One, starring Joan Fontaine, Herman Brix and Monte 4 Blue, are billed for Tuesday evening. Standing Room Only, the laugh sensation starring Paul- 3 lots on highway at Indianola ette Goddard and Fred Mac- Beach. A snap for little cash. Murray and The Strange Death of Hitler, are on Thursday's program.

The winners may pick up their passes any evening at the pair. \$2,000, terms. Strand theatre. The correct answers were: phone 533.

springs, veal, articles, mantel, board, kitchen, adult, wheels, 7 green and tent.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

ald Crisp, and There's Some- Queensville. 'thing About A Soldier, starring Evelyn Keyes and Tom Neal, are 10 APARTMENT FOR RENT on the Strand program for Tuesday, July 25.

Ameche and Ann Rutherford, ket. und Girls on Probation, starring Sonald Regan and Jane Bryan, are the features for Thursday, July 27.

frave their choice of either pro- and bedroom. All conveniences, onto Radio & Sports, 241 Yonge gram.

Answers must reach The Era and Express office by 0.30 Tuesin the contestants' own hand- 840. writing and only one entry will be accepted from any one 17 ARTICLES FOR SALE household or family.

Here they are: ELEINSC, TNR- | ket. OAINTSAPTOR, CCREENTO, THURGNIES, NNEEIECCOVSN, condition. Apply 28 Park Ave. | HHOORRTGBEDU, UNUIRER- Newmarket. TF, GINNISI/TLA, SFERHATE, DERGERTESL

FAMILIES MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cain their home at Millard and excellent condition. Also a Gend-Church Sts., to the house on the ron baby pram, buff with bone corner of Ragian and Tecumseh | trimmings. Apply T. K. Fice. Sts.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Newson have moved from 13 Joseph St. to the apartment over a store at 'the corner of Main and Millard

have moved in the house they st., Newmarket. bought recently, formerly occupled by Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Newson.

:Troubon:

regulation Air Cadet blue unt- ledge, Newmarket. form and will bring with them the slacks and shirts as issued for summer dress which are to 25 Joseph St., Newmarket. ciw24 market. the worn only on instruction of the officer in command. Authorny has been received for carved mahogany, nowly uphol-The lesue on loan for the period stered. Also mahogany table. Mrs. of mamp of a further shirt to N. Yawman, Newmarket. each Air Cadet attending camp I by the R.C.A.F. station or unit Prosect It is recommended that good condition. Apply to 111 Prosect /Air Cadets keep their baggage tro a minimum. The following is required:

raincoat, one swimming suit or glassware, fruit jars, gramophone, 'trunks, two changes of under- records, stc. 206 Main Ht., Newwear, two pairs of pyjamas, one | market, phone 162]. iblack ibelt, one tie (black), one Wair brush, one comb, button polish and cloth, boot polish and new, Helntzman piano, chest of ettes and cigars galore. Largo brush, one pair black boots, two drawers, dressers, beds, wardrobe stock of fresh tobaccos. Regard. spairs socks, not less, one pair with plate mirror in doors, tables, less of your brand, we have it. trunning shoes, two towols and dishes, glassware, 208 Main Bt., monp, one tooth brush, one tooth Newmarket, phone 162]. maste, handkerchiefs and shavting hit.

NOTICE

"Special nurses' hours are changed From a 12-hour day to an eight. hour day, commencing July 15, 1944. The for is \$5 for eight hours. "1w24

SALE REGISTER

Meturday, July 15 -- Auction sale of 200 turkeys, poultry equipment and imomebold furniture, the property of win. Male at 1.30 p.m. Terms Stanley Miller, Zephyr, augc1w24

Author, July 33--Auction sale 19A USED CAR WANTED Consenold effects, etc., the pro-Miss B. Cook, King St., Abort, at 1.80 p.m. M. N.

The rate for "classifieds" is 50 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 65 cents for two in- 22 sertions: 75 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, sertion, one cent: additional insertions, one-half cent per Insertion. Deduct 25 cents for payment within a week. Ten cents for the use of a box num-M. Marshall and M. Boyd had ber: ten cents for mailing

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale-Seven-roomed house with hydro. Good cellar, woodshed, garage and ganten. In Queens-These five winners have their ville, on highway. Early possess- 24 schoice of the program at the ion. Apply J. W. Grant, Queens-

For sale House. All convenien-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE.

3 lots on Pine Beach. 7-room frame house, double lot

E. A. Boyd and Co., Newmarket. c1w24

FARM FOR RENT

100 acres tillable. Good buildings 533. The Uninvited, starring Ray and good soil. Lots of flowing Milland, Ruth Hussey and Don- water. Apply James Cunningham,

ROOMS FOR RENT

Apply 18 Simcoe St. W., Newmar- St., Toronto.

For rent-Four rooms in private day morning. Entries must be home. Apply Era and Express box

This week the ten classified For sule-Ice refrigerator. 50-lb.

For sale-C.C.M. bicycle. In good

For sale-Concrete products. R. R. 2, Port Bolster. Bird baths, \$5. Water troughs, \$12. 12" culvert tile. Also other articles 20

made to o.der. Lorne Baker, 87 Engle St., Newmarket. and family have moved from wood range (enamel finish) in lot 120, Queensville.

> Yonge St., Aurora. For sale_Moffat annex. Phone Brac. 156w, 8 Grace St., Newmarket.

For sale-Emery grinders, mandrels, boxes, pulleys, grain throwers, planks for stoneboat and wheels, sickle-grinding machine, smal ATTENTION AIR CADETS hand-cutting box, wood saws, wagsteam fittings, some Rumely tractor The following is the first of a repairs, good power tractor, wood series of notices regarding the cutting machine, Ebersol feeder Aid Cadet camp to be held at repairs, half-ton food box, one Decker oylinder with teeth, other 'Air Cadets will travel in the machinery and repairs. W. E. Rut- 29

For sale-Two tonnis racquets. Apply P. Tidman, R. R. 3, Now-

For sate-Hettee and chair, hand- 298 POULTRY WANTED

For sale-Folding carriage. In pect St. or phone 757w Newmarket, 31

For sale-Dining-room suite, like war London briars, tobaccos, eigar-

PRODUCE

For mile-Potatoes. Carl Reynolds, Cedar Valley.

MERCHANDISE

For mie-Everything in summer footwess for ladies and children at Hooker's.

IS ARTICLES WANTED

pald, cash. Phone 182j, Nawmarket, Phone AD. 1686. 206 Main Ht. 01w23

shull Phone 777 Newmarket.

USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale-1935 Plymouth sedan, the relief of bronchitis, tight or Apply Mrs. C. H. Fawcett, Holland chesty coughs and colds.

HELP WANTED Help wanted Farmer. Experieach additional word, one in- enced. For general farm work, lately as dead stock soon spoils. Steady work if satisfactory. Apply G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing. immediately to C. A. Cathers, phone 51jl, Newmarket. thone 467w12, Newmarket. '1w23 Permanent if you are a hustler. Mount Albert, or phone Mount Al- 1911. For particulars write Rawleigh's, bert 3503. Dept. ML-295-M-G, Montreal. c1w24

> Help wanted-Boys and girls to ports, clastic hosiery, for those pick raspberries. Free transporta- who suffer from varicose veins, tion. W. C. McCallum, Holland onkle and knee troubles. Arch Landing, phone 438w3, Newmarket, supports. Lumbago belts. Best's c2w24 Drug Store, phone 14. Newmarket.

LOST

Lost-License plate, No. 81C22. n Newmarket. Finder please cave at Newmarket police station.

Lost-Billfold, containing two gas books, ownership card, registration 1609 Queensville.

STRAYED

Strayed-On to the premises of in Newmarket. Now vacant. \$2,000, Walter Proctor, lot 100, E. Gwillimbury, Yonge St., on Thursday, three Brick house, 6 rooms, needs re- yearling Jersey helfers. Owner may have same by paying expenses.

FARM ITEMS

Custom grinding-We are custom grinding daily and would be pleased to look after your require- CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR ments. Perks' Feed Mill, Newmurket, phone 657.

For rent-Apartment. Immediate For sale-Hay, standing, mixed, truck and tractor parts. Apply Happy Land, starring Don possession. All conveniences. Write Timothy, clover, blue grass. Shares Goodman Auto Wreckers, New-P.O. box 449, or phone 13, Newmar- or outright. M. Daly Hopkins, market. '1w23 R. R. 2, Newmarket, Yonge St.

Milker coolers-Woods and Frigidaire. Immediate delivery \$260 up. For rent-Two furnished rooms, Agents for DeLaval bilikers. Trades Delivered. Apply Garnet Fairbarn, There's an open gate at the end of This week's five winners may for light housekeeping. Kitchen accepted. You'll do better at Tor-

IMPLEMENTS

For sale-Goodson threshingmachine with grain elevator and

words have been scrambled capacity. Phone 467w12 Newmar- tractor plow. Phone 31 Newmar- market 672. clw24 ket. John Edwards, Newmarket.

For sale-Fordson tractor and '1w21 Oliver plow, A1 condition. No further use. \$250. C. Sheridan, tal, on Tuesday, July 11, 1911, to evening included: R. W. Jelley,

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale-One black cow due For sale-Findley Oval coal and July 15. Apply to Roy Stickwood,

For sale - Nine-year-old horse, tal, on Saturday, July 8, 1911, to Canada Steeple Jacks, \$63; Davis good in every way. Bull, Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. James Bowdery, Leather Co. Ltd., \$51; Mrs. J. 20 months, from registered stock. Newmarket, a son. Hog, Yorkshire, from best of quality. Apply H. Phoenix, Cedar Tuesday, July 11, 1814, to Pte. and Railways, 50 cents, \$1.01;

For sale-Thoroughbred registered Hackney mare. Six years For sale-Hand washing machine old. Well broken to harness and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stickwood and wringer. Apply 16 Ragian saddle. \$300. Riverdale Farm, *1w24 Unionville, phone 68.

> For sale-Horse. Five years old. Dave Morrison, Cedar Valley.

For sale-Fresh cow. Apply to Ira R. Traviss, Queensville, R. R. 1.

Apply Carl Glover, Ravenshoe.

POULTRY FOR SALE

For sale-Pullets and laying hens

Newmarket 657.

MISCELLANEOUS Hiendor tablets are offective. For sale-Kitchen tables, chairs, wooks' supply, \$1; 12 weeks', \$5.

One kit bag, one sweater, one cupboards, Quebec stoves, dishos, At Bell's Drug Store, Newsmarket. TRY US FOR A PIPE

We have a large stock of pre-

J. I. HPHARTER Corner Timothy and Main St. clw24

For exchange-DeFerent Crossley radio, mantel, 8-tube. In good 750 bag, working order, for smaller radio In part payment. Phone Newmar-"1w24 ket 410 or write post office box 135, Newmarket.

FURNACES

Have fuel by Installing a new Giltris son furnace. Order early as the supply is limited. Geo. Ituddock, Newmarket, phone 641. Wanted-Dead horses and cattle

Wanted, wanted-Old glassware, for free pick-up. Phone Newmardishor, ornaments, ourios, jewelry, ket 79. We pay phone charges. Ross J. O'Brien, village of Bald. buttons, furniture, etc. Best prices Gordon Young LAd., Toronto. FEATHERS WANTED

Yeathers and feather beds of all

descriptions. Highest prices paid. Good Write particulars to Queen City used care, any make, any model. Feather Co., 23 Baldwin St., Terentes 01 0023

Wellington St. W.

COUGH SYRUP For coughs, colds and bronchitts. A prompt and effective remedy for

Cash for your old car, also scrap

iron, metals, rags, horse hair, feathers, used furniture. Phone

26j, Aurora, Hart's Auto Wreckers,

THE BEST BRONCHIAL

*1w21 Best Drug Store, Newmarket. Wanted to buy-Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immed-

For rent-Hospital beds Wanted-Man for Rawleigh route, wheel chairs. Theaker & Son,

For sale-Trusses, surgical sup-

Doctors claim DISEASED ENLARGED TONSILS

lead to many complaints Use Thuna's pink tablets for the nose and throat. For strengthening the throat; dropping mucous discharge; sensation of a dear husband and father, Roy card and sum of money. Apply lump in the throat; bad taste in Terry Doane, Queensville, phone the mouth. They help build resist- an accident on July 11, 1913. '1w24 ance against colds, clear the We watched him suffer, day by day, voice and give better bodily health. It caused us bitter grief Obtained from The Best Drug To see him slowly pine away Store, phone 14, Newmarket, Ont.

> THE PERFECT PLEASANT-TASTING HEALTH-GIVING TONIC USE THUNA'S PICK-ME-UP

TONIC

It imparts pep to the stomach, And my dear husband I loved so atimulating digestive juices, improves appetite, wakes up liver, For sale-14 acres good Timothy checks the sluggish action of the God knows how much I miss him. For rent-Farm. Near Queens hay, standing, at Bogarttown. E. intestines, makes you happy, helps ville. Containing 12814 acres. Over A. Boyd and Co., Newmarket, phone the blood circulation, makes you And whispers, "Hush, he only clw24 tingle with life and glad to be alive. Best Drug Store, phone 14. Newmarket.

> PARTS For sale-New and used car,

WOOD FOR SALE For sale-Hardwood and cedar

Sharon, or phone Queensville 1709.

PETS NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS Dogs boarded by day, week or chaff blower. L. Herdman, Queens- | month. In ideal surroundings. *1w24 Clipping expertly done. Prices reasonable. Basil Watson, Valclose For sale-Two-furrow Fleury Kennels, Gorham' St., phone New- mother, Joel and Stanley.

BIRTHS

Bateman-At York County hospi. market town council on Monday c3w22 Mr. and Mrs. James Bateman, \$1.50; C. Gunn, \$10; C. F. Willis, Bradford, a son. \$630, \$12.50;

Boothby-At York County hospital, on Saturday, July 8, 1914, to
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boothby.
Newmarket, a daughter.

J. E. Sloss, \$3.39, \$0.24, \$19.99;
Office Specialty Mfg. Co. Ltd., \$32.-Newmarket, a daughter. Bowdery--At York County hospi- General of Canada, 75 cents; Trans-

Foster-At York County hospital, Express, \$1.60; Canadian National

to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hanselman, Elman W. Campbell, \$1.35; Perrin's Heularly appropriate moment and is clw24 (nee Mary Rose of Newmarket), Flower Shop, \$10, \$10; Bell Tele- an additional highlight in these

to, July 8, 1914, to AC2 and Mrs. J. | \$0.74. "Iw21 Cl. Purdy, Thornbill, a gon.

DEATHS

Brown-At the home of his Ciris' club, at a meeting of the lie just ahead. daughter, Mrs. C. T. Chapman, 51 King Women's Institute, urged that For sale-Eight young pigs. Queen Mary's Drive, Kingsway, a junior institute club be set up in Toronto, on Thursday, July 6, 1014, William John Brown, husband of the late Elizabeth Ann McKee, fathor of Mrs. Harry Thayer (Gladys), Mrs. C. T. Chapman (Marjortet, In

his 88th your. The funeral service was held in 1w23 Aurora Prosbyterian church on Baturday afternoon. Interment Aurora

Elliott -- At Toronto Coneral hospital, on Monday, July 10, 1044, Wanted to buy-All kinds of live Jane Elliott, wife of the late George c2w24 poultry. Premium paid above Elliott, aged 77 years, late of 190 Roman Catholic church, Newmar "Forhaps it will not be too long market prices. Will call. Phone Jones Ave., Toronto, mother of ket, on Tuesday morning. Inter- before we can voice our thanks in 1fenry Nollson, Nowmarket, Gladys ment St. John's consetery, Newmar- person as we return to that place ton have returned home after (Mrs. John Abbott) and Lillian kol. (Mrs. Erwin Retz), Toronto. The functal service was held this

> mother of Inobel and Ray. ROADHOUSE & ROSE MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET

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IN MEMORIAM

Barker-In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Harry Barker, who passed away July 12,

My thoughts wander as daylight fades To the land of long ago. The friendly church on the top of

and memory paints the scenes of In the gold of the twilight glow. seem to see in the soft, dim light

A face I loved so well, And I think of him when the sun's last rav Goes down in the far-off west.

Ever remembered by wife and Graham-In laving memory of a dear wife and mother, Ethel Gra-

ham, who passed away July 13, tf10 What would we give her hand to

Her patient face to see; To hear her voice, to see her smile, close of service to determine the As in the days that used to be. Indvisability and possibility of in-

But some sweet day we'll meet stalling new heating system Beyond the toll and strife. And clasp each other's hand once

In Heaven, that happy life. Ever remembered by husband

Harmon-In loving memory of a Harmon, who died as the result of

And could not give relief. His weary hours and days of pain, His troubled nights are past;

And in our aching hearts we know He has found sweet rest at lust. 'Tis sweet to know we will meet again. Where parting is no more,

Has only gone before. He county the tears 1 shed,

Some day, some time, my eyes shall The face I loved so well, Some day, some time, his hand 11 I'll clasp, And never say farewell.

Your husband is not dead."

Ever remembered by wife and Prosser-In loving memory of Lloyd Prosser, who passed away

OUR DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TO OPEN AUG. 14 the road Through which each must go Last year's encolment 257. The alone.

And there in a light we cannot see school is well planned and has Our Father claims his own. Beyond the gate our loved one Finds happiness and rest And there is comfort in the thought | ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN | and Mrs. Robt. Martin last week. That a loving Gnd knows best.

JUNIOR W.L. URGED

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Porenta on Saturday aftermon

Ruse - At her late residence, 486

Interment Nawmarket cometery.

Soudan Ave., Toronto, on Builday,

July 0, 1911, tolla Remine Hinger-

Interment Prospect cometery, Tor-

Warren -Al Hamilton, on Thurs

The funeral service was held in

Wood In Howmanville, on Hun-

The funeral service was held

Hov. and Mrs. I. Blingerland.

Folkeard, in her alth year.

Hamilton on July 4.

Lovingly remembered by his Minister-W. 1. McELWAIN Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

You will be welcome TOWN PAYS ACCOUNTS Accounts passed by the New-TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

UNION SERVICES DURING 75 cents; Fred. S. Thompson, \$95.67, JULY IN THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, II A.M. AND 7 P.M. ion of Ontario, \$4,051.67; Receiver Vets' Fags Tell Boys

They're Not Forgotten O'Brien, \$1.50; Canadian National "Please thank the members of your association for the parcel of Toronto, had dinner at the home "Iw24 Mrs. Laurence Foster, Aurora, a Norman Peatson, \$6; Newmarket elgarettes which I received teday," daughter, Sandra Jean (stillborn). Era and Express Ltd., \$23.76, \$29.31; writes Cpl. Eric M. Carter to the Hanselman -- At Grace hospital, Herald Printers, \$27.81; Dunn's Newmarket Veterans' Soldiers Toronto, on Tuesday, July 11, 1014, Garage, \$3.50; Fergus Taylor, \$28.38, Comforts fund. "It comes at a par-

phone Co. of Canada, \$30.01; Can- stirring times. Purdy-At Grace hospital, Toron- adian National Rallways, \$12.18, "Present events and imminent Donald. happenings cause us to think more longingly of those we have left behind us. The knowledge that we Friday visiting friends and relaare still in the minds of the people at home will go far to hearten and sustain us in the difficult days that

> "One of the first questions that Booth and Rev. P. W. Graham, greet the mall orderly upon his who is in York County hospital. arrival is 'How's the eigerette bag. is returning home on Sunday. Shorty?' You would feel amply -- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bond repaid if you could hear the grate and children of New Liskeard cemetery, Norway. | John's ful atterances of those fortunate spent the weekend with Mr. McCabo At Amorn, on Saturday, 'tog Dat.' Their praises for the Bond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. July 8, 1914, Agnos Helena McCabe, Vots are loud and sincere. We do James Bond, who returned with daughter of the late John and Ellen Indeed appreciate your thoughtful- their son and family to spend a McCabe, King, sister of Charles S., ness and words can bardly express holiday; Aurora, and T. J. McCaho, Schom- our thanks for these timely and Mrs. Thos. Taylor and Mrs. tangible expressions of remem- Fred Lynn are holidaying in

Mass was conducted at St. John's brance. where our hearts are and one spending a week's vacation at McConnell Buddenty, at Button dronns He."

Private hospital, on Monday, July "There is no need, I think, ... Mrs. Hugh Byrne and possessessessesses 10, 1941, Mario Warry, wife of Sal-j to write a long letter, as I realize | daughter, Mrs. Boulah Bale, und | Hamilton McConnoll, oversees, that you are all very busy people her two children, Sylvia and MAKEJULY A and from what I gather from the Callie, Temiskaming, Que., are The funeral service was held at Newmarket paper, which I receive visiting Mrs. Bryne's sister, Mrs. | BEAUTY MONTH nesday aftermon. Interment Heth. lads from home keep you all fairly Stella Boyd. well posted as regards current Pirto. On Wednesday, July 6, news from this part of the world," spent Wednesday in Colling. 1914, at his residence, 780 Youge writes But, Stanley lione to the wood.

St., Toronto, James Henry Pirte, Veterane. coccessores coccessores husband of the late Florence M. "We have just finished a fairly spent Saturday visiting friends Pirte, brother of Mrs. Ada Mur- tough job so are new out resting. in Collingwood. doch, Dundas, and son of the Do you think that we are as good late Mr. and Mrs. George Pirle, in the boys of the 'old brigader' hope that so far we have lived The funeral service was held in up to all expectations."

TAG DAY NETH \$383.84

A total of \$283.04 line been land, wife of U.Q.M.H. Ross E. Rose, sent to Navy League headquartand mother of Houn, daughter of ora from the district, it was annonneed following tag days, onts, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moffat. The funeral service was held in ornantzed by George D. Morton, Toronto on Wednesday afternoon. Bradford, in Bradford, Bond Hout, Cookstown and Holland Marsh. Returns were: Bradford, day, June 20, 1016, Irone Folkourd, \$163 plus a gift of \$2; Bond formerly of Newmarket, wife of Head, \$10.53; Cookstown, \$10.15; Konneth Warren, aldest daughter of and Holland Marsh, \$7.81. The John Folkeard and the late Mrs. tag day at Holland Landing, organized by G. B. Thompson, confired \$91.18.

> Miss May Kelth, Joseph St., a week's vacation. spont last week at Owen Sound and is visiting Magistrate and Wm. Kellh in Toronto this Toronto, spent last week with WWW.

Social and Personal

-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Geer Huntsville.

SUNDAY, JULY 16

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PASTOR: .

REV. ALEXANDER B. STEIN

ORGANIST:

MRS. J. E. CANE

WE WELCOME THE MEMBERS

AND FRIENDS OF TRINITY

CHURCH TO UNION SER.

VICES

10 a.m.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL

Il a.m.

"GOD'S HANDWRITING"

Short congregational meeting a

the church before the fall.

7 p.m.

"IF I HAD MY LIFE TO LIVE

OVER AGAIN"

Tuesday, 8 p.m.

SENIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Wednesday, 8 p.m.

UNION PRAYER SERVICE

WEEKLY THOUGHT

neck, while in reality it is only

the weight which is necessary to

keep down the diver while he is

A friendly welcome awaits you

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

/NAZARENE

Rev. L. E. Sparks, Minister

Miss June Haines, Organist

Friday, July 14, 8 p.m.

REV. H. V. MUXWORTHY

OF TORONTO

Special speaker at Young People's

All Welcome

Sunday

Mr. J. Black - Song Leader

Trie party from Toronto in

attendance

MOUNTAIN FOR SAFETY"

AT 9 A.M.

more equipment than ever

CHURCH

Sunday-school 10 a.m.

Rev. Henry Cotton, Minister

Minister's sermon topic-TO TIII

a.m.-"BURNING OUT THE

10 a.m.-Sunday Bible School

p.m .-- Great song fest.

ENEMY"

hunting pearls."

"The burden of suffering seems

tombatone hung about one's

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langford preached in the Baptist church.

Toronto, is spending her holi- of plak gladioli and fern. days with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. N. Belugin. -Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Belugin, Miss Alexandria Belugin Miss Vern Belugin of the Farm an individual flower headdress and Service camp, Fenwick, spent she carried a bouquet of coral roses last week at Lake Joseph.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Me-Intosh and Miss Norn MeIntosh spent last week holidaying at Gull Lake, Gravenhurst, Miss Nora McIntosh remained another week.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Epworth | Harold Rutledge were the ushers. end son, Jim, Cobourg, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. bride's home, her mother received B. Epworth and family. Helen Epworth returned to Cobourg for her holidays.

Brantford, spent the weekend corrage of pink carnations. with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johns. -Mrs. F. S. Smith and family donned a suit of light blue wool are spending the summer at and a corrage of red roses. Longford Mills, Mr. Smith spent last week with his family there. -Mrs. R. F. Bothwell and

baby Peter, of Sarnia,

Mrs. Bothwell's parents, Mr. and weekend with Mrs. T. G. Cum-Mrs. C. G. Wainman, Mr. Both- ber. well will join his family at the end of the week. -Mrs. Lilliam Thompson, Dorothy and Barbara, are spend-

Cod, U.S.A. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Near spent lust week at Island Grove. -Mr. and Mrs. John Crilly, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ruddock, Newmarket, spent -Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Scott All Boys and Girls last week holidaying at Midland. and Jimmie are spending two

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hebb. Laurence and Marian are visiting Mr. Hebb's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Hebb, Chester, Nova Scotia. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wass

and family were in Midland -Mr. and Mrs. Elias Smart returned on Friday from Capreol, where they spent a week

visiting their son, Mr. Ross Smart, and Mrs. Smart. -Mr. and Mrs. Alex. MacKay. Kerwood, were guests of Mr.

home after spending a week's vacation with Mr and Mrs. Harry Price. Dunaville. -Mr. and Mrs Frank Both-

well are spending a week's holidays at Norwich. -Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Luesby have left town for their holf-

week holidaving in Terente. -Miss Esther Stark, who teaches at Fort William, is spending her holidays with her mother, Mrs. Jas. Stark. -Mrs. Barbara Hicky and

sons, George and Paul, of Peter-

boro, Mr. George Blackburn, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster! -Mrs. A. Jones and grandson, Beverly Roccroft, Owen Sound, are visiting Mrs. Jones' daugh-

ter-in-law, Mrs. John Jones, and -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster and Mrs. Myron Doan spent lives at Aurora

-Miss A. Burns, Inglehart,

who has been visiting Mrs.

Muskoka. ... Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brough-

Jackson's Point.

-- Mr. and Mrs. John Milton -Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Collins

L. Page spent Saturday in Tor--Mr. Ed. Moffat spent Saturday in Toronto visiting his son,

Mr. Lennox Moffat, and Mrs.

-- Mr. Thomas Canton and Mr.

Moffat. -Miss Margarot Maffat has returned to Toronto after spending a week with her grandpar--Mr. and Mrs. Herb, Lowe

spont Monday in Toronto. -Mr. Alfred Folkeard and Miss Louisa Folkeard visited relatives in Burlington on Tiesday of last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cumbur, Toronto, spent the week-!

end with Mrs. T. O. Cumber. -Mr. George Lucaby, Jr., left Sunday by plane for Buffato for -Mrs. Clara Brymer, Newmarket, and Miss Winnie Scott

their sister, Mrs. Roy Hunter, at

IHOLT AIRMAN WEDS STOUFFVILLE GIRL

Stouffville United church was the and family are leaving on Sun- setting on Saturday afternoon for day to spend two weeks at the marriage of Margaret Spang Forsythe, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Forsythe, Stouffville, and the late Mr. Forsythe, and William Howard and family were in Brampton on Cunningham, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. Sunday, where Mr. Langford and Mrs. R. F. Cunningham, Holt. Rev. Douglas Davis performed -Miss Alexandria Belugin, the ceremony against a background

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, J. M. Rae, was gowned in white silk lersey fashloned on princess lines with matching lace. and Her fingertip vell was caught to

and haby's breath. Miss Edna Agnew, bridesmald, ichose pink silk jersey fashioned after the bride's gown and wore a pink lace calot. Her bouquet was of cornflowers and gladioli petals. Harold Cunningham was best man and Floyd Forsythe and F.O.

in a gray dressmaker suit, black and white accessories and corsage of red roses. The groom's mother wore an ensemble of navy with -F.O. and Mrs. George Johns, navy and white accessories and a For the wedding trip the bride

At the reception held at the

Wasaga Beach.

-Miss Winnie Cumber has returned from the Toronto General hospital, where she underwent an operation. -birs. Grant Dillane and son ing a month's holidays at Cape

> Mrs. A. R. Caswell. **************** CALLING

Bible stories COMMENCING JULY 17 TO 21

MAPLE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

QUEENSVILLE UNITED CHURCH SCHOOL SAW - ET DALEET

-Mr. and Mrs. Rex Barker and children have returned Sponsored by Mount Pressure Press by beram church. Exvension and Queensville Enited Queensville

and Maple Hill Buptise ALL BOYS AND GIRLS INVERED

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are holidaying at Petawawa Point, the guests of Lieut and

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JULY 24 TO 28

EXCEPT SATURDAY

-Miss Stella Cook spent list

tion this year.

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-Miss Grace Goodberry spending their holidays with Kingston, spent the holiday

Miss Dorothy Armstrong was at the organ and Mrs. B. Meen was soloist. Rev. E. J. McKittrick and Rev. R. S. Mason officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, ed. A. Douglas Lockhart, the bride looked lovely in an ivory brocade gown with scalloped basque and TAKE VOWS AT long flowing skirt, matching halfhat and ivory veil. She carried the prayer-book which her mother carried at her wedding, with a marker of orchids.

Miss Lorna Davis was bridesmaid and wore a lime green crepe frock when Patricia June, eldest with matching hat and veil and daughter of L.-Cpl. and Mrs. was best man. The ushers were Randolph Lockhart and Franklin

At the reception held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lockhart received wearing a white sage of American Beauty roses. butterfly roses.

Taylor, Oshawa.

brown Rodler wool coat and brown corsage of pink roses. accessories. Following a honeyand Mrs. Wilson will reside at

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser, Mrs. Gerald Dulmuge, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Code, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers and Miss Marlon Robertson, all of Perth. Mrs. Blake McLean, Harrow, Mrs. William Baldwin, Brooklin. The bride and groom are both

graduates of the University of Toronto. The bride is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

SCHOOL PLAN DISCUSSED

school area plan. A number of meetings have been held in Schomberg and adjacent school sections. Plans were made to go into the matter at greater length next term.

PINE ORCHARD **Public School Promotions**

Mrs. Edna Reld, teacher of the senior room, and Miss Betty Spence, teacher of the junior room of Pine Orchard school, have announced promotion results. These promoted on their year's work are signifled by a * following their names, I ian church, i Senior room, grade 10 to 11 Albert Clarke, Agnus Francis; grade 9 to 10, Shirley Courley.

Grade 8 to 9; to receive entrance certificates after completing farm labor. June Brillinger (hon.), Verna MacMillan (hon.), Harry Rawluk June Rose, Joan Tidman, promoted | cemetery. on year's work, Kirk Page'. Grade 7 to 8, Marshall Bagg'

(hon.), grade 6 to 7. Douglas Bagg* (hon, to grade 8 on trial), Joyce Brillinger, Caroline Brunt' (hon. to grade 8 on trial). Freddic Mitchell (rec.), Alvin McKnight' (hon.), Joan McKnight, Joyce Pyle, Allie be given away. As part of their Rawluk, Murray Rose (rec.), Herble Sproxton (rec.).

Brillinger, Ernest Courley (hon.), collection of newsprint

Grade 4 to 5: Miriam Bonke Annie Arnold', Freddle (hon.), Harold Hutchinson* Beth Johnston' (hon.). Walter Shtyk' (hon.), Bobble Sproxton' (hon.), Glenna Woodhouse* (hon.).

Grade 3 to 4. Dorothy Brillinger (to grade 5), Murray Lohman (hon.), Hobble Lupton, Barbara Shropshire, Ronald Smart, Irene

Grade 2 to 3, John Asheroft'. Kightley', Jimmy Link' Donnie McKnight* (hon.) Merlin Mitchell', Mildred Pyle', Betty Shropshire', Donnie Sprox-

ton* (hon.). Grade 1 to 2, Norma Arnold? Patricia Bonko*, Verno Hutchinson* (hon.), Donald Johnston* (hon. to grade 3), Barnh Kozlakowski*, Marjorie Sproxton* (hon.).

Cfn. Vern Clark Says Thanks For Paper, Fags

and the members of your staff will give a reading. The hostesses Parry Sound district. in the best of health, as it are Mrs. A. van Nostrand and Mrs. leaves me," Cfn. Vern S. Clark | writes in a letter to The Era and are holidaying with their grand- don, Express. "I have been receiv- parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. ing your most welcome news. Awitzer. paper regularly and I appreciate Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Emer-It a great doal,

"I have also received clgarthe Newmarket Veterans pretty McCowan, Malvern, on Sunday. regularly too and I wish to extend my thanks to the kind people of Newmarket whose efforts make these splendld gifts possible and I know that every George Taylor, Debort, N.S., have Stephens, 'His letter, received which he held on active service. recipient appreciates these gifts been spending a leave with their last week, was dated June 27.

as much as I do. one seems to be bearing up with Mr. Johnston's cousin, Mr. Seaman, Bride under it admirably. I have Harold Morrison, and family.

Misses Ruth, Edna and Mabel visited several places of historic Kellar spent last week at a camp importance but that is about all meeting in Stayner. I have done here with the ex-I had and enjoyed also. It was Mr. and Mrs. Hen Armstrong. at the Eighth Army rest centre and it is very good there." (Cfn. Clark's paper is sent by Bartlett, and family, the town of Nowmarket.)

The Era and Express may be purchased at the following Prince Albert, is visiting Mr. Curl's tions were made by Wardens Fire Chief Harry Jones and ter to replace Fred Harvie, who stores, Owens', Baldwin; Ver- parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ourl. Brown's, Vandert,

DRILLING ABANDONED, SECOND WELL PLANNED

"A second well will be started near the present one at the waterworks," Councillor A. N cil meeting Tuesday. was halted at the well south of town when the pipe stuck 350 feet down.

"The well near the waterworks has been cleaned out and the flow has doubled," he stat-

CHURCH WEDDING

A pretty summer wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the Aurora Baptist church carried a nosegay of Token roses. Joseph Smith, Aurora, was Dr. Edward Balfour of Toronto united in marriage to Fred Dillman, R.C.A.F., son of Mrs. Dillman, formerly of Newmarket, and the late Mr. Dillman.

by her father, wore a floorand blue silk print gown and a cor- length gown of white silk jersey with finger-tip length veil. She She was assisted by the sister of carried a shower bouquet of the groom, who was gowned in pink roses. She was attended delph blue crepe with a corsage of by her sister, Betty, who wore a and Mrs. Joseph McGhee, left For travelling the bride donned matching street-length silk jer- on Sunday for a new posting at a Liberty silk print dress with sey dress of dusty pink and a the east coast.

moon trip to the Laurentians, Dr. Mitchell, R.C.A.F. The ushers parents, Mr. and Mrs. William were Gordon Smith, brother of Davidson. the bride, and Robert Walker, the bride's cousin.

After the ceremony a recep- at his home. tion was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother received wearing a dress of navy blue sheer. The groom's mother chose powder blue sheer. For travelling the bride donned a green and brown ensemble with which she wore a corsage of yellow roses.

King township is discussing a WM. BROWN, 87, WAS WHITCHURCH FARMER

the funeral service on Saturday with the Wrens at H.M.C.S. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Conestoga, Galt. church for William Brown of years ago and was in his 88th home.

Mr. Brown farmed in Whit- camp, spent the weekend at his church township and western home. Canada, retiring to Aurora where he resided for over 15 years before moving to Toronto. His wife predeceased him. . He was a member of the Presbyter-

Mr. Brown is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. T. Chapman (Marjorie), of Toronto, and Mrs. Harry Thayer (Gladys), a former resident of Sutton West. Interment was made in Aurora

PLAN STREET DANCE

Aurora Llons club will hold a zine. street dance on Aug. 2 to raise funds for community projects. Prizes to the extent of \$400 will service work for the commun-Junior room: grade 5 to 6. Lois ity, the club hos undertaken the Franklin Lohman, Carroll Merritt | magazines for the war effort The first collection will take place on Aug. 6.

Vandorf

Mr. and Mrs. George Ledson, Doreen, Margot, George, Jr., and Malcolm of Toronto were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ledson's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

Miss Marion van Nostrand, who has been ill in York County hospital, is progressing favorably. Miss Grace Macdonald, Toronto, and Bud Cook, R.C.A.F., spent the Toronto, are spending a week's weekend at the home of Mr. W. A.

Macdonald. Miss Mary Macdonald, Coylon, Ont., is vacationing at home. Mrs. Louise Smyth, Toronto, was

a weekend guest at the home of hollday. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

Watter Graham next Wednesday Mrs. Thos. Hamer. afternoon. The topic will be taken by Mrs. William Kingdon and current events will be given by Mrs. "I hope this letter finds you Williamson. Miss Merie Stevenson after spending a week in the cent weeks include: to be lance-

Misses Doreen and Margot Ledson

son, Stouffville, Miss Jean White and Mr. Grant Morley visited Mrs.

Cpl. David Taylor and L.-Cpl. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor. "It is pretty hot here in Italy | Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, St. Cath-

Mr. and Mrs. Clordon Miller. Mrs. Culbert, Toronto, spent a Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Morrison.

Quaker Hill, visited their son, Har- | caso, old, and family on flaturday. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Curl. was chairman, and the presenta-C. Lunney.

CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

The Aurora Era

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 13TH, 1944

"Work WITH THE FORCES

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

Cpl. Frank Cook has been transferred from Orillia to Camp Borden. Sgt. Robert Moore, R.C.A.F.,

Centralia, is spending a furlough at his home. Commander Kenneth Ket-

chum, a former headmaster of St. Andrew's College, who has been on active service at a naval academy in British Columbia for the past two years, G. A. McCONNELL DIES, saw the first class of naval officers graduate last week from the new school. Among the class were six or seven former students of St. Andrew's Col-

Cooper, Doug. McKenzie and have taken part in stiff fighting Utterson. and are feeling fit. All three have been overseas since 1941.

LAC John McGhee, son of Mr.

Spr. Jack Davidson, Toronto, The groomsman was Kenneth is spending a furlough with his

L.-Cpl. Joseph Smith, Niagara-

Mr. Alex. Hurst of Aurora, is stationed with the R.C.A.F. at St. Thomas and was in town visiting friends last weekend. Mrs. Della Griffith, Victoria

St., has learned that her son, Spr. Ross Griffith, who has been overseas for the past two years, recently suffered a broken ankle while on duty and is convalescing nicely.

Miss Hazel Sherman, Kennedy Rev. W. S. Hirtle conducted St., has reported for service

Sgt. Alfred Kirk, R.C.A.F. Mr. Brown was an Trenton, has returned to duty resident until a few after spending a furlough at his Ptc. Bert Long, Brantford

> Lieut.-Col. C. R. Boulding, London, Ont., spent Saturday at

his home. Tpr. George Dewsbury, Comp Borden, spent the weekend at

Ptes. David Ferguson and Lorne Reed of Aurora are stationed at Brantford.

Sgt. T. A. M. Hulse has been posted from No. 3 C.A.C.T.R. to to the corps sports officer and

the editor of "The Tank" maga-

Flt.-Sgt. Douglas Knowles, Hagersville, spent the weekend at his home.

Alon Higgs, a son of Mrs. Albert Wythe and a former Aurora boy, is now on duty at Chatham military hospital.

Sgt. Donald Boynton, Kingston, is on furlough with his crew was reported missing. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Tpr. James Brown is serving in France, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, Mount Pisgah. Pte. Albert Ryman is serving

overseas. Pte. Charles Penfold, Debert, N.S., is spending a furlough with his wife, the former Mae Cam-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Neilly, vacation with Mrs. Wm. Watson. Aurora. They had just returned from Long Island, New York City, where they spent a week's

The Vandorf Women's Institute and son spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith and Co. Beverley have returned home Promotions announced in re-

ed home after spending two corporal, James Cherry, Schomweeks in Woodstock and Lon- berg; to be innce-corporats, Ben,

MEETS AURORA BOYS

who is serving overseas. He has physical ailment after two years 7, a civic holiday. met several Aurora boys, includ. on active service and has re-Case, Eddle Graham and Bill granted the rank of corporal

KETTLEBY

Able Senman Jack Gold-Christ church, Kottleby, last bers of the local lodge who re- ship of Chadburn. few days with her sister, Mrs. week. They received a bed ceived tributes from the lamp and a military travelling brothern.

Rov. F. V. Abbott, the rector, ATTEND FIRE CONVENTION Norman Greensides and Frank Capt. Stewart Patrick of the Au- resigned a few months ago to

RECEIVES COMMISSION

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris have received word from their son, George, that he has completed his training at Mossbank, Sask., and has been posted to Vancouver, B.C., with the rank of pilot officer. P.O. Morris has been on active service for over a year and is a graduate of Aurora high school.

TOOK ILL ON HOLIDAYS

Funeral services were held on Saturday at P. M. Thompson's funeral home for George Albert Three Aurora boys, Tprs. Alf. McConnell of Toronto, who died suddenly on July 5 while on The bride, given in marriage Ernie Rank, who are in France, holiday at the home of his have been heard from. They daughter, Mrs. Murray Williams,

> Mr. McConnell, who was in his 68th year, was born in Auand high schools. He left for Cockerill. Toronto around 35 years ago and held for many years onto department store. The service, which was widely

attended, was conducted by Rev. Roy Hicks. The pallbearers were Ernest Copson, William on-the-Lake, spent the weekend Baldwin, Donald Galbraith, Charles Bilbrough, Pte. Eri Cpl. Horace King, a former Bilbrough, Pte. Donald Tracey, Aurora boy and a grandson of Donald Baldwin and George Walker.

> Mr. McConnell is survived by his widow, the former Florence Scully, two daughters, Mrs. Murray Williams, Utterson, and Mrs. William Baldwin, Toronto, two sons, Jack, Orillia, and Eric, Haliburton, and five sisters, Mrs. Joseph Barker and Mrs. Charles Bilbrough, Aurora, Mrs. Ernest Copson, Snowball, Mrs. Milton Moorby, Toronto, and Mrs. Albert Glass, Richmond Hill.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Rev. R. R. McMath, Newmar- has returned home after spendket, will be the guest preacher ing two weeks with her grandat Aurora United church on parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sunday morning. Capt. J. Houston of the Au-

rora Salvation Army citadel, is the weekend with his father, on furlough at Ottawa, During Mr. William March. her absence Major and Mrs. Arthur J. Whitfield of Toronto are in charge.

King Boy Is Missing, Took Part In Invasion

Word has been received by parents, Mr. and Mrs. William armored corps headquarters, Mrs. Elizabeth Folliott that her Mosley. A33, Camp Borden, as assistant eldest son, Flying Officer Eric Folliott, R.C.A.F., is missing fol- is visiting her sister, Miss Mar- break-ins. lowing operations over France F.O. Folliott took part in the invasion air campaign.

school, where he was prominent Muskoka. in basketball and track, F.O. Folliott enlisted in 1942 and has are spending the summer at been overseas for over a year. He was a navigator and a member of the Tiger squadron of and Misses Ruth and Nora Hamilton. The entire plane

SCORES FIRST TRIUMPH

P. M. Thompson and Major N. F. Johnson were the winners of the Elmsley two-ball tourna- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellment held at the Aurora Golf wood Davis. and Country club this month, Mr. Thompson, an original member of the club, scored the first major triumph of his golfing at Orr Lake.

ANNOUNCE PROMOTIONS The ranks of C Coy., 2nd battalion, Queen's York Rangers, who go under canvas this Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hamer month at Niegara camp, were will meet at the home of Mrs. Mr. Hamer's parents, Mr. and dition of nine recruits, dil employees of the Collis Leather

> sergeants, Sydney Lustic and Catharines, Mrs. Harvey Terry has return- Harold Corbett of Aurora; to be Contes and Aubrey ("Doc") Gordon, King.

Basil Peacock, a former member of the company who enlisted Mr. and Mrs. William Cam- for active service in 1942 with

TAKE PART IN PARADE

Two Girls, Sicken, Die, Summer Camp Closed

Pinewood House summer camp was closed last week and nearly 50 persons were quarantined following deaths of two campers. The dead are Margaret Jane Greenshields, 9, Scarboro, and Carol Mae Shook, 7, Toronto. The camp is ten miles east of Aurora.

The children are reported to have died from a virulent form of meningitis.

Social and Personal

Cpl. Paul Knowles, Orillia, and Mrs. Knowles and family rora and attended Aurora public spent Saturday with Mrs. Rose

and County Constable and Mrs. Calgary. Photo by Budd. responsible position with a Tor- Aubrey Fleury have returned home after spending a week at Windsor and Detroit.

> Miss Carolyn Hole, Willowdale, is visiting Mrs. Harry Richbell.

> Miss Jean Cook and Mrs. George Walker.

spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hamer. Miss Marjorie Andrews is spending this week in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron, Fort Erie, are visiting

Mrs. Cameron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rank. Miss Mary Fice, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. T. K. Fice. Mrs. Bud Palmer, Allandale, is visiting her parents, Mr. and clerk be instructed to keep a docket the post" regarding the condition of Mrs. Thomas Bates. Miss Sonya Pullman, Midland

Fingold. Mr. Edwin March, Ajax, spent previous.

Miss Gail Knowles, Toronto, grandmother, Mrs. Rose Cockerill, and her sister, Miss Esther

Knowles. visiting Mrs. James Elliott. Miss Kathleen Mosley, Toronto, spent the weekend with her

garet Ough.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Henderson and family are spending July Mrs. A. H. McCabe Lived A graduate of Aurora high and August at their cottage in

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fleming their cottage on Georgian Bay. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knowles Knowles are leaving Friday to spend the summer near Lanark. Miss Mary Elliott, Toronto, spent the weekend with her

mother, Mrs. James Elllott. Mrs. Albert Stewart, Geraldton, is visiting her son-in-law

Mrs. Stewart Patrick and family and Mrs. Harry Borden and family are spending this week

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Hicks and family are on a month's holidays at Caminchie and Corruna. Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Hose

are on a week's holiday at Lake Rossenu. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clarke are holidaying at Bowmanville. Mr. Clayton Rose is holiday.

ing at Vancouver. Mrs. Frank Cook, Toronto, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Sparks

and family spent Sunday at St. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mingay enjoyed a motor trip to Windsor her husband, Spr. Stanley Allen, last week.

AUG. 7 CIVIC HOLIDAY

Mayor and council of Aurora eron have received a letter from the R.C.O.C., has been honor- passed a resolution Tuesday their son, Tpr. Douglas Cameron, ably discharged because of a night proclaiming Monday, Aug.

Flt.-Lieut. Robert D. Phillip,

terview paid tribute to the lots of butter and milk." leadership of the late Wing Headed by Wor. Bro. Marshall Commander Lloyd V. Chadburn, milk for two france (about 10 L.R.A.M., L.C.S.M., Aurora. Rank and Wor. Mistress Sis. with whose squadron he first cents now in Canadian money), Other successful pupils were Annie Bice, members of L.O.I. saw action. Chadburn was his and butter for eight francs. 643 and Queen Mary L.O.B.A. "guardian angel" and on his paraded at Beeton at the July limit flight he shot down a Ger-12 celebrations, Rt. Wor. Bro. man Focks-Wulf 100. His secception of a short leave, which Victoria Corners, spent Sunday with thorpe and his bride were Henry Taylor and Rt. Wor. Bro, and plane victim also came had was homemade and as he honors. honored with a presentation by Rov. Thomas White were mem- while he flew under the leader-

> NEED SCIENCE TRACHER The Aurora high school board off in a month." are still seeking a science mas-

WORKS IN TORONTO non's, Sharon; Vall's, Keswick; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn. Patsy Beatty. Able Seaman Gold- rora fice brigade left on Sunday accept another position. The Thomas Spence, who has been Carrie Counties, and Jimmy, Newmarket, spent the Knott's, Holt; Queenie's, Sutton; weekend with relatives in Zaphyr. He was rescued from a ship deminion fire chiefs' convention. services of Flying Officer B. W. company at Aurors, has accept- er, Jane Davidson, Ethel Thom- four of which have been spent and James and Ja Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn, Patsy Beatty. Able Seaman Gold- rora fice brigade left on Sunday accept another position. The Thomas Spence, who has been Carrie Cousins, Mary Rose, serving in Italy, celebrated his Bleeper's, Mount Alberti spent flunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and fam. Which was involved in a col- The municipality voted \$100 Kelley, but he is continuing on ed a position with a war indus. son, June Caulfield, Peggy Jones overseas. Mrs. Elmer and fam. last month for them to attend. | active service with the R.C.A.F. | try near Toronto.

GOES TO CALGARY



ter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Whitelaw, Aurora, who has finished her course in airforce mechanics wig-wag signals at the Welling- Toronto to take full advantage Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mingay at Aylmer, has been posted to

the council that some record be he asserted. "I suggest that the sanitary committee are "asleep at calcium chloride to alleviate the of all business sent to committees Mills St., Councillor Thomas Swindle "A good idea," said Mayor Linton.

there was, any committee to of complaints from householders on They pay taxes for that privilege. spent the weekend with her handle the victory celebration. the street." "With our armies advancing on every front, the next two months may change the picture entirely," Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott rough sketch of plans for celebratand family, Listowel, have been ing victory be presented at the next meeting.

A letter was heard from the board of police commissioners of COUNCILLOR CENSORS York county commending Police Mrs. George Bowles, Toronto, Chief Fisher Dunham for his work in helping solve a series of house

> The death occurred suddenly at Aurora on Saturday of Miss Agnes Helena McCabe, Temperance St. Miss McCabe was the ones causing the trouble," notice to their employer they born in King township and was in her 53rd year. She has been in ill health for some months. A member of St. John's Roman Catholic church, Newmarket, Miss McCabe was prominent in church work, being an official of Aurora Catholic Women's MRS. LAVILLA HOWARD League. About 20 years ago

brother, Charles McCabe. in charge. Interment was made

Thinks Frenchmen Have Had Pretty Tough Time

Mrs. Stanley Allen, Yonge St., has received several letters from who is serving in France.

residents and says "from all I war services committee of Aucan see they have had a pretty rora United church. tough time of it,"

"The family were very friend. honors; Heather Moffat, grade | Penfold were married at a quiet ly so we gave them eigarettes," 2, first-class honors; and Jill coremony at the home of the he writer. The only soap they Moffat, grade i, first-class bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. had a little extra, he shared it

bath, I have not had my clothes

LAW Doris Whitelaw, daugh-Cost to Aurora of installing say that Aurora was too near to

Aurora Council Briefs

Councillor Rod V. Smith suggested that the name, Amora, be painted in black on the water Harry Cook, Toronto, spent the tower. "Half of the towns in Aeronautical Institute which he would receive literature keeping weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ontario have their names painted attended in Toronto. Briefly, us up to date on aeronautical in a conspicuous place. We have Councillor Smith explained that matters," Councillor Smith con-Miss Lavilla Hamer, Toronto, only a small sign at the outskirts airplane manufacturers wanted cluded. of town," he said.

Councillor Thomas Swindle urged

Councillor Swindle suggested to kept of matters which have been referred to committees. "Many things have been sent to various committees to report on but which have never been heard of after," otherwise we lose track of it."

Council issued a warrant of tax sale on all lands chargeable in tion of studge from the disposal broken sewer. "The road bed has carrears of taxes of years 1910 and plant of Collis Leather Co. to dump it and the stuff is falling off

the trucks on to the street." Councillor Smith asked council if

she moved to Aurora with her Funeral mass was held on Tuesday morning at St. John's church with Capt. W. D. Muckle

at St. John's cometery. Miss McCabe is survived by two brothers, Charles, Aurora, and Patrick, Schomberg, and a slater-in-law, Mrs. J. J. McCabe, Schomberg.

"We have Jerry on the run now," he writes.

Many of the Canadian troops are able to "parley-voos" suf. PASS PIANO EXAMINATIONS

with them. Spr. Allen tells of sleeping under his motor vehicle every night and says, "except for a

York County Tax Levy Upon Aurora Is \$6,136 Under Equalized Rate

Under equalized assessment, towns to construct landing strips York county has levied \$6,136.22 close by so that such strips on the town of Aurora, Aurora might facilitate air traffic all council was told at their Tues- over the dominion. "A landing day night session. The levy in- strip for Aurora would cost in cludes cost of schools, roads and the neighborhood of \$5,000," he general purposes.

Present at the council meeting were: Mayor Ross Linton, Reeve C. E. Sparks, Deputy-Reeve A. A. Cook and Councillors Thomas Swindle, A. N. Fisher and Rod. V. Smith. The council met until a quarter of midnight.

ton St. crossing was placed at of a landing strip and that as far signals is \$3,800. Reeve Sparks | ment value. was instructed to discuss sharchurch township.

\$342 plus \$45 yearly for main- as he could see, the chief value tenance. Total cost of the of a strip would be its entertain-"The institute wants \$10 from ing of cost of signals with Whit- us as a membership fee. All the \$10 will do is mark Aurora as a Councillor Smith reported on progressive town. Along with the convention sponsored by the our membership certificate, we

"It looks as if we were to pro-

vide facilities for airplane

manufacturers to make money

selling planes," said Councillor

a landing strip in rent," suggest-

ed Councillor Smith, going on to

"We could take out the cost of

Swindle.

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that better care be taken to pro-vide lights over the town fire-boxes. Councillor Says Health Authorities Are Asleep

The board of health and the has brought in a large quantity of odor," Mayor Ross Linton said, "but so far have not laid any of it." declared at Tuesday's meeting of that he understood there was some scepage on the Mills St. the Aurora council. route that might be due to a "Trucks are carrying accumula-

"They have a right to use the road. said. "There have been a number But they have no right to pollute "Collis Leather has been negligent it. as far as Mills St. is concerned,"

"I understand that the company condition of the road.

Council agreed that Mayor Lin-Reove C. E. Sparks stated. ton and Reeve Sparks go to the he said. It was agreed that a "They've made a mess of the company and see what could be done about eliminating the dirty

dropped considerably," he said,

he Interposed Councillor Swindle.

Deputy-Reeve A. A. Cook sald

"Let us be fair to the company,"

LURIECTIAE WEYORKED

Lack of police protection at Tuesday night's council meet-

Linton agreed. "I suggest the police ask to masquerading as soldiers of the see the driving permits of these active army.

boys," said Councillor Smith.

One of Aurora's oldest resi- had no permission from the redents, Mrs. Lavilla Howard, serve unit to wear their uni-Wellington St., celebrated her forms, 97th birthday on July 12. Mrs. Howard, who was born in King township of United Empire Loyalist stock, resides with her

daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hamer,

good health the past few years.

She resided at Bond Head for

many years and then in Toron-

to, coming to Aurora in 1922.

United church. Two sons, Dr.

Gershon Howard and Rev. Alan

She is a member of Aurora

Mrs. Howard has not been in

Howard, reside in Toronto.

SEND BOYS' BOXES

Seventy-five boxes for boys He tells of meeting French were shipped this week by the overseas and outside of Ontario

ficiently to make themselves At the recent examinations ing Gardiner Lloyd, George loined his old unit. He has been PRAISES WING COMMANDES understood, he says, and he and held by the Toronto Conservahis buddles discovered a farm- tory of Music, Miss Beth King D.F.C., of Toronto, in a press in- house nearby "where there was was successful in passing grade 8 planofarte with honors. She They purchased a quart of is a pupil of Ruth Harris,

GIRLS ARE AT CAMP

Thirteen Aurora girls are

Mary Rose, grade 3, first-class

among the 120 girls from North Barrager. York enjoying a hollday at Camp Ahshunyoong, Lake Simcoo. The group includes Jean Colletts, Josephine Martin, Dorothea Martin, Lois Underhill, and Sylvia Wilson.

Military police at North Bay local events was consored by took into custody three mem-Councillor Rod. V. Smith at hers of C Coy., Queen's York In Aurora For 20 Years ing. "Over 200 pop bottles were Rangers, last week. The three stolen at a recent affair and a young men, who were employed tent pulled down," he declared. in Aurora, recently joined the "Boys racing around in cars reserve army and were fully who look too young to drive are outfitted. Without giving any he stated. "There's too much of put on the army uniforms issued that around town," Mayor Ross them and left town, only to be apprehended on the charge of

> Under military law, reserve army personnel are only permitted to wear their uniforms on parade, going to and from parade, or with the special permission of their commanding officer. It is understood the lads

HAVE QUIET WEDDING



Norman Cameron, Aurora, the latter part of May. Pto. Penfold is stationed at Debert, N.S. Mrs. Penfold is the former Mac Dorothy Janet Cameron. Photo by

HAS ARMY BIRTHDAY Pte. Norman Elmer, who is

lily reside on Youge St.

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Ravenshoe

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Laws, Mr. wood and Heathcote.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamilton.

Miss Tools Prosser, Parry Stanley Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Breen, Donald and Ronald, and Mr. Charles team both from point of age and and if he can strike us out we will Rose motored to Grimsby on Sunday.

MAN HIT BY CYCLIST

Harold Patterson was laid up for three days with an injured from Chatham, brings back memleg after an unidentified boy on orles of Pee-Wee Simpson, hurler a bicycle struck him as he walk- on the first camp team. He has ed up Botsford St. Friday afternoon. Mr. Patterson said that he heard no warning either from a bell or shouting.

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DOWN THE CENTRE

Meet the Redmen Softballers: | Some of the Hagersville Cheetahs Albert Laws and a friend are This year Newmarket camp soft- were not impressed with his calling market, with honors. Beth is a Toronto for the weekend, holidaying this week in Colling- batters have gathered together one but Bob out-talked them in the pupil of Mrs. George Wood. of their best aggregations in years argument. Next time he will have Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Gilson except for two factors. The boys a watch with him and use it to and Miss Jean Hamilton, Toron- are in the luckless class, losing settle any disputes. Noth- G. Wood and Mrs. A. Lloyd. Mr. W. L. McGowan and Rev. ning with Mr. and Mrs. Leon. to, spent Sunday with their par- most of their games by narrow ing has a more salacious influence margins, and are light hitters, than a watch and a thumb on regetting hits when no one is on the calcitrant players. sacks, and falling to come through Alex. Webster, according to Bob in the pinches. They are buttling is all wet. "I read his comments After the business session Mrs. Wood visited Mr. and Mrs. A. open on Saturday's from 7.30 to Sound, is spending her summer hard for a play-off berth in the in Down the Centre and I am sorry E. vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C.A.C. league and with a little bit old age has weakened his reasoning paper on The Commonplace day, of luck can still make it.

> time at Newmarket, shares the let him name the penalty," Bob catching duties with Cliff Mills of told yours truly over a cup of tea was served on the lawn. Copper Cliff. This department is last week. Stan. Smith, George well cared for and if Mills is on the Byers and Freddy Thompson, who Job "Ex" goes to another spot on the team.

Jackle Moon, diminutive hurler good control and a fair assortment of hooks. Jimmy Green of Windsor shares mound duties and it is pretty hard to choose between the two. He knows where he is putting the ball all the time and makes few mistakes.

Ed. Cunningham of Kingston as "young lads." holds down the initial bag and can senior ball in the Limestone City the holiday. Kenny Bralthwalte, and is a fair clubber. Hernie Gant- the taller of the two, is chief umner who played on the first camp pire in the Davisville league and team is a tower of strength at the a former hardballer of note. It yet shown his top form of other

Licut. Jack Barrow is the versatile artist of the team playing all positions equally well. Mr. Barrow. is a native of Toronto and was formerly stationed at Borden. Lieut, Bill Palsley, another ex-

Torontonian and Bordenite, covers the short-stop area with plenty of too. Johnny Callanan, the smiling Irishman of hockey fame, has done equally well in the infield or outfield, and at bat too. Last year he was one of the best infielders the Davisville circuit with R.C.O.C. Red Crowley, a youngster from Dit. Clapper's hometown, Hastings, is a newcomer to the outfield who has already won his

Harvey Avison, the swoon kid of the '44 hockeyists so far as the femmes go, has been sensational in the outer pasture and is one of the niftlest fielders over seen at the camp. Mac. Hayward, a Fort William boy, is a better than average fly-chasen and is bound to improve as he gets a little more savoir faire. Punch Bellamy, a lance-corporal from Toronto, and Irish O'Connur also make a good fist of things as they chase the big apple with plenty of speed afoot. bout and didn't take a single adgrabbing the ball.

Sgt. Juck McDonald, ex-coach of the hockey club, now spreading harmony and team play among the boys, is coaching the team and doing a nice stint. Jack, a native of Hanover, Ontario, has superiors at getting men to "give for dear old Alma Mater." has just about recovered from his broken ankle.

the boys both on and off the diamond. The team wears white trousers and purple and gold shirts, the

Hob Peters, for years one of the best softhallers and hardballers in last winter for No. 1 C.A.C.T.R., second guessing all winter on the last matter and S. Wing the door in the softball group, have Mr. George Wilder sport the hockey cushion, is now calling them at the plate in big league style, for them in the C.A.C. softball S.S.M. Mickey McCluire, the flashy the paters can put on a good league. The standing in the latter bookey centre who halls from the show and knows all the rules.

were dunking doughnuts with us at the time, were a bit aghast at weekend with Mr. and Mrs. ham are visiting Mrs. Wm, Ed. that we thought and last time we Russell, Allen and Miss Aleta wards, saw Stan, he was suggesting Web- Widdifield. ster and the two Newmarket gents get together and settle the argu- Joan Tidman were in Muskoka Palmer, Rich Hill.

ment. He had a glint in his eye last week. and whether he will be rooting for Webster or Peters remains to be seen. There you are Alex., the boys won't believe you have your old days at Gravenhurst last week. skill yet, and of course while they admit you are in the greybeard the weekend at his home. class, they still regard themselves

Speaking of umpires, Newmarket | cently. really go for a ball. He played fans saw a nice pair in action on only a few weeks ago since Art Calhoun, the ex-Toronto Leaf, attempted to beat him up and drew

a suspension from all sport. formerly played hockey for Toronto Marlboros and in his day ranked with the best hardball and softball infielders in Ontario. Both gave quick, clear-cut decisions and none skill and can go either side equally for had much urgument to offer, of the six teams they called them a fact which speaks for itself.

Leon. Wadsworth, in his short Orchard Women's Institute Will time at Newmarket, managed to produce some fair talent and in the evening, 14 of his lads appeared on one of the best boxing cards ever seen in North York. Wadsworth himself fought an exhibition fight which was not in the nature of a slugging bout but suited the crowd with its rough and tumble style in which the referee, S.S.M. Frank Flood, participated a la was home over the weekend. wrestling style.

Ynck of course ranks with the best | decided to hold a bazaar on July in Canada in professional ranks, 27. while Shaler, who is only 18 and a senior novice boxer, gamely took on the assignment at the last minute as expected opposition for Yack falled to materialize. A real sports at Petawawa, was home over with Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis, Torman. Yack let Shaler go to town, the weekend.

hockey for Aurorn Ordnance and friend of ours told us the following: No. 2 C.A.C.T.R. and softball last Jack was being whacked with a year for the Aurora soldiers, is shoe one night by an trate lady now stationed at Orillia camp and who took offence at his ring colony, Toronto, are spending few is performing in the outfield for incites. She bellowed in his ear, their holidays with their grandtheir C.A.C. softball club which is "Gentleman Jack, you're no gentle- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Airaknot going any too good. Creighton man," to which Jack replied, sinen. is a lance-corporal new and will "Madam, by the way you're acting Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Enmer-Lieut, Bert Kennedy and Capt. he moving on to norden again a Pete Bonkin, speed-boy of the be moving on to Borden again in I'm darn sure you're no lady."

and is patrolling an outfield post quite a collection of athletes, weekend with his wife and famlongue the past week has not Ottawn, and Bgt. George Elliett of changed a great deal, except Toronto are handling the catching spent a week at his home. Newmarket gained a needed two duties with Alex. Sandulak, the big . Messrs. Harold and Raymond points and Orillia is now prace defencemen also ready for action. Funnell and Miss Doreen Fun. Phone 202wt Heally eliminated. Both baste Lefty Finnemore, who pitched in centres have a game to play Nowmarket on July 1, heads the

No. 2 C.A.C.T.R. T. and S. Wing No. 3 C.A.C.T.R. No. 1 C.A.C.T.R. T.8.11. Nowmarket

township boy who excelled at Ottown Houghriders, completing the bushethalf, track and field and infield. Ed. Loppin, Detroit, Mich. speccer for Aurora high school three Red. Linton, Rounte Chanhagham years ugo was a member of the of Toronto and Llout. Pete Champ. Rockellffe H.C.A.F. noncor team lon-Smith complete the untfield which went down to defeat in the which is very powerful. Newmar-Metliforn thip semi final at tittawa ket have already dropped one game before the Uplands town in the to this outfit and still have to visit service nead final.

corporal. Office has been over folk plenty of sport to follow. there for more than two years and Mari McCarman, the Newmarket once Les Canadiens were interested girl who has been a standont at in his future. Austin Baker, the Bunnyalde the past two years after former Markham hockey star in a had start has finally bogun like juntor and intermediate company most of the champlonship teamnow stationed at Calgary, Alla, as mater to pound the pill again. an instructor, has been made a The result is the department store

Hylns officer. athlette greate of yesteryear wors lune. contro player of 1043 18, and 1100. With the Postal Corps to say the Peto Hillman, we much "Peto the out roung people and I know ! of the importante on he public leaders to bring book confidence in

cirplishes the Washings in a wind is noting to be done, and wa

anither wrestling figure to those feet wire they will be an sporting Morth Victoria with we in the as noselite about the changes that

windling bouts. Wall, dash can will have to be made.

Pine Orchard

Beth Johnston passed the held recently by the Toronto and Mrs. H. Brydon's. Conservatory of Music in New-

Prayer was offered by Mrs. F. V. Abbott spent Wednesday Evans. George Wood and the lesson was evening at Inniafil park. read by Mrs. Ralph Willis. Misses Muriel and Dorothy powers. Both VanZant and I are Things of Everyday Life. The Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Tor-Clair Exelby, the veteran of the prepared to face him at anytime meeting closed with prayer by onto, spent the weekend at their

Mrs. Ralph Willis. At the close | home here. of the meeting a picnic supper

Mr. and Mrs. W. Olafsen, Tor- with Mr. and Mrs. H. Brydon. onto, spent the Dominion day The Misses Elmer of Totten-

ACI Eddie Tidman and Miss with her sister, Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McKnight

and Donna Merie were on holi- days this pest week. John Pyle, Jr., Toronto, spent | Monday afternoon at Newmarket ; Mrs. E. Birdsell and Marlene Barrie to visit her daughter, Mrz.

visited relatives in Toronto re-Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Foote, Aurora, Mrs. John Foote, Newmar- June 22.

ket, Misses Jean Johnston and Eileen Fair, Toronto, were re- Jarvis' mother, Mrs. Fizzell, visited cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. S. McDevitt on Mr. Sam. Gibney and Mrs. W.

Reid entertained last Tuesday Baldy Stokes, the other official, evening in honor of their brother, Mr. Frank Gibney, Drake, parents here. Sask., Mr. Gibney left for his home on Wednesday night. His Mrs. Campbell of Saskatchewan son, Sgt. Frank Gibney, who is were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter stationed on the west coast, was Thompson on Sunday. coming home on furlough.

The east group of the Pine meet on Wednesday afternoon, week attending the wedding of her July 19, at 2.30 o'clock at the nephew. home of Mrs. Russell Allen and Miss Aleta Widdifield.

WILLOW BEACH

Harold Wilkinson, R.C.A.F., The Boys' Comforts club met Baby Yack and Johnny Shaler at the home of Mrs. Perry put on a real crowd-pleasing bout. Graves on Wednesday. It was

> There was a good attendance Paton on Sunday. at Sunday-school on Sunday. John NcNeill, who is stationed girls spent Sunday afternoon;

villain, and frequently he clashes Briggs Creighton, who played with the crowd. A pro wrestler

Eric Oshorne complete the board to all his friends in Aurora when necessary and generally "father" are saw him last.

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Oliver Emmerson at Nobleton on Sunday. George Stark, one of the best for- navy, we hear, because of a physi- Mrs. J. H. Archibald, her siswards over to play hockey for cal atlment. Pote possessed all ter, Margaret, and family, spent Aurora, is a recent arrival over kinds of ability but was inclined the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. sens. The Willowdale boy is with to be temperamental. If he had John H. Archibald. same as last year. This year's edition of the Redmen may not win many games but if they over get perking on all fours they will be hard to stop. They are a credit to the best of his entire career the camp.

The Willowdale boy is with to be temperamental. If he had lookey for Eddie Shore at New Haven in 1941. He has been in the navy nearly two years but an incidentally. Hed Linton, another the camp.

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Miss Hattie Cutting Thronto. former Aurora junior from the T. and S. Wing, who were final- Miss Hattie Cutting, Toronto,

> against each other. As of July 10, moundamen with Hill Brown, ex-Bollwoods parker of Thronto, in P W L. P.C. resurve. Sgt. Glon Brydson, ex-1 .800 [professional hockeyist, and Johnny .800 Durgess of Toronto guard the 5 3 325 Initial sack, with Charle Daguato, .500 ex-professional boxer who once 5 .375 fought the redoubtable Kenny Lind-1 .332 any. Had. McCluice, hockey left [] 8 1 7 .125 winger, and Lieut, Andy Tommy, Ted Sheridan, the Whitelmeh the former great halfback of the

thom at Borden. Penalitions are nothing new | Soccer will be silent at Aurora these days, but we notice Bud Gill during July na CHM. Amby Cotton her, thitton, glant young dufence and most of the boys are on farman who once tried out with lough but once the cooler days Aurora Juntora and then played come Horb. Holman and company Intermediate for Antion, but been are planning a steady stream of promoted averages to the tank of games which will give the Autora

girls are on the move upward and Two former H. Andrew's College from now on will be neighty danger-

commissioned as naval officers last . Ernto Lawrie, eldest of the week. They were dack Ohlpman, Markham trie of hockey brothers, the great little quarterback and witten from everseas where he is Hithelen, another all-count put- mall be country through in grout tornier. Hath large were with their style. He speaks a serious note, former headmanter, thatmander one that is very limely when he Bonnoth Batching, of the Hoyal mys: "I am vary inforested in the Remits envel academy at Magnifically problem of reliabilitation facing Post time it as Manufacture and to in the bank of avery tad's mind Among gently, also got a promotton averseas. They are watching and atoloid it with that Builts of Aurega. our no cathed domograpy. It will the House furning blaw York west close compration butween Itanier, who was a famillar figure you people and the service parson-in the O & O. brother leasur the past nel to help our young people in so while, to new an officer with the many ways make up for all they Acousted the pa of the day and is have test been used it this world-wide trying the tempt of hardboll this struggle for freedom." Nion going astrates an satisfier for Na 4 terute, we know appriamen everywhose must be wondering just

Schomberg

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt, Grade 1 piano examination, Toronto, spent Sunday at Mr. and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Messenger and family of Mr. G. Wray was home from Malton spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Messenger's brother, Mr. Ed. Miss Betty Cantelon, Croks- O'Brien. The Willing Workers met last ville, is visiting her grandpar-

Mrs. Tuskin and family and Wednesday at the home of Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Farquhar. Mrz. White spent Sunday eve-

nell spent Sunday with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fun-

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bury, are holidaying with their

Mrs. J. Thompson, Aurora, and

Haselett, for a few weeks.

Mrs. J. Doane and daughter of Brumpton spent the weekend renewing acquaintances here. Miss Marie Cooper, Toronto, spent the weekend at her home.

Pottageville

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woods and family of Linton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd of Toronto called on Mr. and Mrs. Elias

Mr. and Mrs. George West and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Archibald vantage of a less-experienced per- classify any time for a grade A Robert Rose on Sunday evening. and boys called on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. Stone and boys of Toronto spent the weekend at their summer cottage. Misses Patsy and Mary Ma-

son called on Mr. and Mrs.

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years old on Monday, July 10.

this week to:

day, July 12.

Lyle Park, Holland Landing, 13 years old on Saturday, July

birthday and become a member of The Era and Express Birthday club.

Cedar Brae

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Urqu-Mr. and Mrs. Darius Sedore's. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis, Denbigh, are visiting at Mr. and

Mrs. Delbert Keetch's.

The school held its closing exercises for the year on June choruses, choral readings and Work dramatizations, done throughout the year was exhibited by all grades. Reports on the promotions were given.

HOLLAND LANDING

Party Is Given For Holland Landing Boys

(July 6) A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweet Monday them in the next town where they evening in honor of Cpl. Gordon Kitching, Pic. Tim Pearce and Pte. Norman Sweet who are all home on leave. Pte. Pearce was first offence," commented his wor- Mrs, William Hislop and Donald presented with a leather tollet case and the other boys with fountain thing, see that you don't do it

S. C. Sheppard Is ill. and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. So see that you go straight." E. McCallum of Hamilton spent After hearing evidence in the McCallum.

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. with the consent of Crown Attorn-Clarence Fawcett.

Newmarket Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kitching and Grant attended a Kitching family eunion at Lake Simcoe on Sun-

ist week at his home here.

McINTYRE . family of Toronto moved last week arrested in Oakville, June 18, and ciety will meet at the home of to the village.

first Sunday of Rev. Mr. MacTayish's ministry in the United church. The service on Sunday will be at 7.30 p.m.

Zephyr

Zephyr, July 6 .- Alvin Walker and a friend of Toronto spent the weekend at Zephyr. Mr. Peers and daughters of Tor onto spent a few days with Mr.

Peers' daughter, Mrs. Chas. Pick Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Palmer and Joan of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Canning and Kelth Stamford, Conn., are visiting their it parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard. Mr. and Mrs. A. Culverwell, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs.

Culverwell's sister, Miss Julia Mr. T. Henton of Pickering and

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Heaton and Kenneth of Toronto were home for the weekend.

Wm. Ryo celebrated his 86th birthday on Saturday, July 1 Quite a number of friends and relatives gathered at his home to FORD AND EXIDE BATTERIES celebrate the occasion.



MAGISTRATE'S COURT LIQUOR IN CARS COSTS FOUR MEN \$10 FINES

John J. Breen, Queensville, 11 Four men, charged with illegal possession of liquor, appeared before Magistrate H. R. Polson in Allen Greenwood, Newmarthe magistrate's court in Newmarket, ten years old on Wednesket Friday and were each fined ten dollars and costs. Two others were Joy Catharine Druery, Newremanded one week. market, two years old on Wed-

Constable Joseph Foot, Whitchurch township, laid the informa-David Lepard, Queensville, tion against three of the defendfour years old on Wednesday, ants, Maurice Hines, Elizabeth St., Barrie, J. Gordon Campbell, Snow-Doris Miller, Holland Landing, den Ave., Toronto, and Harold each case, the officer stated, he had searched cars parked at Wilcox Lake and found partly consumed bottles of liquor.

County Constable Ronald Watt said Jacob Marles (rec.), Freddy Ire-Send in your name, age and he had searched a car at Wilcox land (rec.). Lake and found a carton of empty beer bottles and two full guart bottles. The officer stated that Mr. Anaka admitted ownership of the liquor.

Found guilty on charges stealing two bleycles belonging to Ted Quin and Richard Harris, North Gwillimbury township, three and report a nice trip. Woodstock boys whose ages ranged hart, Toronto, are holidaying at from 15 to 17 years, were given suspended sentences and placed in Grose, and family last week. the custody of the Children's Aid Society. One of the youths has yet to face charges in London police

> County Constable William Hil testified he picked up the youths them about two bicycles which Stevens over the weekend. were stolen from the front of public school section four. The officer stated that at first the youths denied taking the bicycles bu later one of them took him to the lake where they had been discarded. One of the bleycles, the officer sald, was in the water and the other lying on the bank.

Constable Robert Martindale told his worship that when he questioned the youths in Don jail they admitted walking along the highway, seeing the bicycles and taking them with the intention of leaving "go west" for work.

"As far as I know this is your ship. "You did a very foolish of Bolton spent last Wednesday again. You have a record now and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenside it will go more severely with you.

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. charge of receiving stolen goods against Cecil Stickwood, Holland Mrs. Wreggitt and Hilda Rose. Mr. and Mrs. H. Fawcett and Landing, who was jointly charged family of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. with Harold Bate, Holland Landing, Wm. Boyd and son, who have just his worship dismissed the charge. returned from Tennessee, spent A charge of theft was withdrawn ey Arleigh Armstrong. Harold Mis. John Bate attended a Bate Bate, however, must answer ing a furlough at home with his family picule at Lake Simcoe on charges in magistrate's court next parents.

Newmarket, testified that on April Mr. Ed. Morris. 16, a bleycle valued at \$20 and belonging to Donald Blake, Newman kel, was reported stolen. As Mr. John Cook, Toronto, spent result of information received both he and Constable Ronald Watt same scrial number as the Blake Smith's over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bellar and bleycle. The defendant was The Women's Missionary Somade a statement in which he sale A good attendance marked the that he had purchased the bicycle from Harold Bate, not knowing it to have been stolen.

"I might say that he had been very co-operative," commented Chief Sloss.

In his defence Mr. Stickwood stated that he had purchased the bleycle from Harold Bate for five dollars and bought new parts for It at a hardware store in Newmar

stolen when Harold Bate asked me to go stealing bicycles with him." stated the defendant. "He might at 10 a.m. try to blame others when he gets on the stand but it is not true." "You should be careful who buying a bleyele, especially when is a bargain," commented his

UNION STREET **Public School** Promotions

announced the public school the opening exercises. promotions for Union St. school, S. S. S. East Gwillimbury. The names are in order of merit.

To grade 8: Dorothy Benton (hon.), Vern Glbson (hon.), market. Marion Eves (hon.), Murray Barkey, Robert Cunningham, the home of Mrs. Angus Smith. Bob Mulrhend,

To grade 7: Jack White. To grade 5: Margaret McGill (hon.), Lorne Barkey. To grade 4: Shirley Cole, To grado 3: Larry Murphy

(lion.). grade 2: Jimmie Frie Betty McCilli (hon.), Michael Murphy (hon.), Peter (hon.), Bobble Croutch Cole (hon.).

Ansnorveld

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Luyk spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo. Tigeholaur, Carilste. Mr. and Mrs. D. Flag and Miss G. Fing of Hamilton are visiting relatives and friends here

or a few days, Mr. and Mrs. E. DoJong and Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Dyken visited friends in Hamilton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Matthews and family of Windsor are spending their holidays visiting relatives Rev. and Mrs. M. Schans are

saving to spend their holidays Mr. and Mrs. B. Horlings and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Horlings are spending a few days at Lake Simcoe with their families.

QUEENSVILLE

Public School **Promotions**

Mrs. M. Coates, teacher of the junior room at Queensville public school, has announced the following

promotions: Grade 4 to 5: Edna Castle (hon.), Caryl Pickrell (hon.), Nina Neal A nice crowd assembled and spent (hon.), Harry Thompson, Georgie a pleasant afternoon. Sedore, Roy Morton. Grade 3 to 4: Glenna Thompson ball game with the Baseline child-

(hon.), Doreen Marshall (hon.), ren. Lunch was served under the Norman Blanchard (hon.), Shirley trees. Grade 2 to 3: Evelyn Galieque Yorke of the 6th line. The pro-(hon.), Carol Marshall (hon.), Don ceeds were \$19.50 and will be sent Pickrell (hon.). Shirley Summer- to the British War Victims' fund. felt, Earle Cryderman, Vienna

Cameron (rec.). cises on June 29. The program in-Grade 1 to 2: Elaine Alexander cluded songs, readings and drama. (hon.), Audrey Gartshore (hon.), There was an old-fashioned spelling The fourth defendant was Mel- Tommy Thompson (hon.), Ione match. vin Anaka, Isabella St., Toronto. Blanchard (hon.), Irene Closs,

Sharon

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wright motored to Harriston, Owen Sound and Meaford last week

Mr. Melvin Grose, Winnipeg visited his brother, Mr. Willard Mrs. Merton Shaw, Hamilton, spent the weekend with Miss

Nora Shaw before leaving for Madison, Wis., to visit her son. Messrs. Jim Stevens, Scott 29. The program consisted of at a restaurant in North Gwillim- Pegg and Miss Margaret Pegg bury on June 21 and questioned visited Mr. and Mrs. Welly

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker and Andrew are spending a week a cent an inch for your waistwith Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Parker. Miss Kay Grose visited in Toronto last week. Miss Erma Hall is spending

this week at Lake Simcoe. Mrs. Ada Soules, Toronto, attended the Crone reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crone on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kershaw visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fry on Saturday. Mr. Herb. Kercould be found. They intended to shaw of Orillia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fry. Miss Ilo Rose and Mr. and

at the home of Mrs. Wreggitt. Mr. and Mrs. Welly Stevens spent Sunday at Musselman's

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hunter and boys spent Saturday with

Queensville

LAC Lorne Smith is spend-

Mrs. Minor of Tonawanda, Chief Constable James Stoss, Mich., is visiting her brother, Mrs. D. Taylor has returned

home after spending a week with friends at Beaverton. Mr. and Mrs. Miles, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Harmon are went to Ceell Stickwood's where Mrs. Ringland and Don., Silvervisiting friends in Oshawa this they found a bleycle bearing the thorn, were guests at Mrs. Jacob

> Mrs. Jacob Smith on July 20. Guests at the parsonage over! the weekend were Mr. D. Stringer of Windsor, his little

granddaughter, and Pte. Lawrence Gafka of Hamilton. Miss Doris Wade, Winnipeg, is visiting at the parsonage. The annual basket picnic of

the United church Sunday-school will be held on July 18 at Jack-"I realized that the bicycle was son's Point. Transportation will be provided for the children. The cars will leave the church

The Red Cross ten, which was to have been held July 19, has been postponed until Aug. 23. Mr. Byron Cunningham and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

Midland. Master John Cole is spending A splendid meeting of the Wo-

An excellent report of the district annual convention was given by Mrs. Sydney Thompson. A delightful program was put on by the visiting institute ladies of New-

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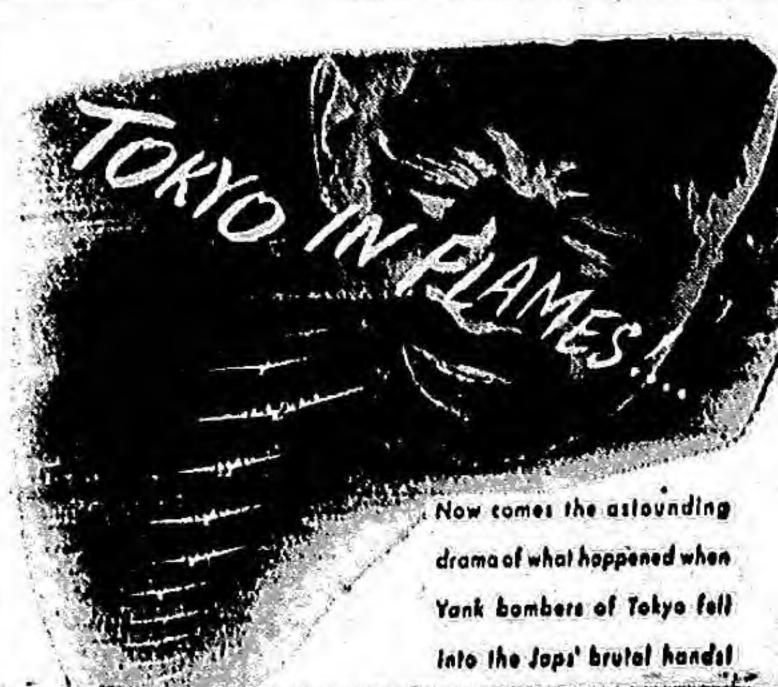
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It was decided to have an ice- LAST

Mrs. Beckett, the president,

Cards of thanks were received

interesting paper on citizenship. Marion Mitchell and Virginia Phoenix gave a lovely duct. Current events were given by

paper on The Doctor is the Child's Friend. Miss M. Mitchell and Miss V Phoenix gave musical selections.

HIGHLIGHTS BY BERT MORRISON

LADIES' SOFTBALL Stuart Scott School Grounds

Monday, July 17 Dixon vs. Davis Leather All games 7.15

LADIES' GORGEOUS

MEN'S

SUMMER

Cunningham spent Sunday at

this week at the boys' camp. men's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Percy Bong on June 29. Mrs. George Penrson, the prestdent, was in charge of the meeting. Miss Evelcen M. Murrell has A short business period followed

> The July meeting will be held at The Era and Express office is

Belhaven public school held its picnic at Willow Beach on June 27.

BELHAVEN PUPILS HOLD PICNIC, CLOSING EXERCISES

The children had races and a

The school held its closing exer-

The quilt was won by Mrs. V.

The woodwork done by the pupils, also art and writing exhibits were on display.

The Union St. Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. BOX OFFICE OPENS DAILY 6.15, CONTINUOUS SATURDAY : P.M. Pat. Murphy on Thursday eve-

eream social at Maple Hill school on July 17. The proceeds TODAY will go to the British War Vic-

read a poem. The roll-call was answered by

from Mrs. I. Rose and Mrs. Mel. Wright, Mrs. Lillian Johnston gave an

Mrs. Dave English. Mrs. Ernest Burgess read a

SPORT

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Two I.O.O.F. Members B. Cook. Receive 25-Year Jewels

Onward Lodge of the I.O.O.F. held a special social evening recently when W. H. Theaker and W. S. Robertson were presented with 25-year jewels by Mr. Moridan of Stouffville, a past district deputy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mather Kapuskasing, are guests of Mrs. Mather's sister, Miss E. Harri-

holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Harrison.

Mrs. Wm. Taylor and Shirley relatives here.

Cain on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Boe, Toron- Saintfield. to, were weekend guests of Miss

Lyla Pearson entertained a Mount Albert L.O.L. went to number of ladies at a five-Goodwood on Wednesday for the hundred party on Saturday afternoon. The proceeds will go July 12 celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Young and to the public library fund, Mrs. Mrs. J. Cook, Weston, and Mrs. Frank Ross was the prizewin-

Mrs. W. R. Steeper on Saturday. cemetery on Sunday afternoon shipment for July: two large taining socks, smokes, gum, for the test of the ctops and trial, Marie Paisley, Gordon ing darkness played a winding hand Mrs. Maguire Ann Louise and was largely attended and beau- quilts, 12 baby gowns, one set of candy, stationery, razor blades gardens. Jimmie of Kirkland Lake are tiful flowers all over the ceme- baby's bonnet, coat, bootees and and eats. visiting Mrs. Maguire's mother, tery showed respect for loved soakers, two dressing gowns,

from a visit with relatives a

Miss Mildred Dike and Mrs.

pherson and Mr. and Mrs. Mor- president of the board, Jos. Harley Case left on Saturday for a rison, assisted by Rev. W. H. motor trip and holiday to Ot- Burgess. Rev. A. F. Bamford of tawa, Montreal and other points. Zephyr was guest speaker. He Leslie Cain and Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wagg, gave in his talk three key words

Miss Sinan of Toronto sang a beautiful solo.

Mrs. Dudley White and family

of Altona and Mr. and Mrs. W. Smalley of Uxbridge were guests of Mr. John Davey on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stiver and Mr Bert Head, Hartman,

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Couper.

two prs. 18" seamen's socks, one church and some friends had a band, who is overseas. The service was led by the pr. child's gloves, five prs. sur- lovely social evening on Satur-

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Mrs. Fred Lewis, Newmar-

MOUNT ALBERT

DELPHINIUM GROWS TO HEIGHT OF SEVEN FEE

There have been lovely del-

phiniums around the flower gar-

The ladies of the United

who was recently married. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crozier, range for it and anyone having

day to return to their home in , Montreal.

Mrs. B. O'Hrlen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Linda of Toronto spent Sunday at the Steeper home, combig up for the Decoration service.

school picule will be held on (F. fola Campbell, teacher); dens and Mrs. W. Watson has July 26 at the park, owing to Grade 7 to 8 - Evelyn Comer, the shortage of gas and thres.

Mrs. Charles Green has re trial). The choir of the United ceived a cable from her bus-

of the members, Frank Brooks, show but will set the date inter. the Sister (hop). Committees were put in to ar-

Promotions in the senior room The United church Sanday- of Mount Albert public school Lyonne Graham, George Green, The hay crop, which is a Martin Hayes, Mary Lunau, The Mount Albert unit of the church packed 24 boxes for heavy one around here, will Mutray Lunau, Joan Mainprize; The Decoration service at the Red Cross made the following overseas last week, each con- soon be in, but rain is needed thou. I. Blanche Morton free no

> Grade # to 1: Gertrude Harrison, Jean Harrison (Bon.), Nor. 1' The Horticultural Society held ris Morton free, on trial), and reverted back to the last full day at the home of the leader, its meeting on Monday evening Unchara Pearson thon, i, feabel innion, tearing the pays as the Jas. Smith, held in honor of one and decided to hold a Hower Rolling Erwood Simpson, Ber-

Mattin Calver, Grant Rutling thon.); Ruth Simpson, count for 10 hits in six unings. Douglas Slingson (the oil trial) Wilma Welf (hon).

EAST OWILLIMBURY

Council Asks W.I. To Organize Salvage Drive

East Gwillimbury township the dinner plate. council met in Sharon half Satday, July 1. The members were on the ladder Monday evenier at all present.

pay the gravel contractors twice home place to make the secre in monthly on order of the road. The win for the office abit put superintendent.

the Women's Institute organize felds, coach, says that when these a salvage collection for paper two teams mest signiff and rags. The council will towners will have to be on that supply trucks to gather the sale league. vage from the central collection places.

Accounts passed included: miscellaneous, Theaker and Son, supplies, \$5; Mrs. E. Clark, care of indigent, \$8: Mary G. Watson, care of indigent, \$26; W. H. Croutch, sheep valuator, \$10; J. L. Smith, sheep claim, \$20; Joe Clark, sheep claim, Vern Kellington, sheep claim, \$9; Earl Harrison, sheep claim, \$9; Newmarket Era and Express, advertising, \$10.83; hospital costs, \$61: Dr. G. W. E. Mnepherson, medical treatment, \$10.58; J. E. Jardine, salary, \$90; J. L. Smith, salary \$110; 1. J. Farr, relief salary, \$10; Arthur Milne, equalizing five Union school sections,

Relief accounts: Kenneth Ross, \$7.50; Mrs. E. Crittenden, \$10: W. A. Brunton, \$20; Township of North Gwillimbury, \$46; S. R. Goodwin, \$13; L. E. Hamilton,

Road accounts: supplies, \$30.04; oil (fuel), \$42.77; cnlcium, chloride, \$418.20; fence bonus, \$8.75; fuel oll tax, \$32.32; stamps and gasoline, \$12.97; lumber sawing, \$16.50; crushing and resurfacing, \$9.47; superintendent, \$115.

The council adjourned to meet church on July 19. again Aug. 5, at 10 a.m.

Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Faed have returned home from Detroit after Jean Hamilton and a friend of Torattending the funeral of Mrs. Faed's onto spent Sunday with Mr. and brother-in-law, Mr. Latimer.

Miss Frances Wight, Toronto, ville, spent the weekend with Mr. spent the weekend with her grand- Harold Chover. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner, A number of relatives and The Era and Express may be friends attended the Arnold re-union pienie at Virginia beach, ton's, Bell's, Best's, Campbell's, Many enjoyed the afternoon boating and swimming. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Mahel Mann, Pittsfield, Mass., was a guest. Miss Eva Lyons colobrated her birthday Sunday.

KESWICK

Mr. Art. Tomlinson, Toronto, has returned to the city after spending a week's holidays at his home in the village.

Miss Roslyn Van Norman is spending some time at Mr. and Mrs. Cooll Grant's, Hig Bay Point. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Purity and family of Toronto are at their cottage at the lake. Mrs. Frank Porry and daughters. Roberta and Winona, Toronto, with

the lake for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Lamptens, Toronto, are spending their holidays in one of the Tomlinson cottnges at Kes-

Mr. and Mrs. Fromman Polluck

guests are occupying their home at

and Mrs. Kennedy returned from their trip to Timming on Friday. Mrs. Clark and two small sons returned with them for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and two children of Hussex, N.B., were guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Pollock. They have been visiting Mrs. Wallace's brother.

Mr. John King, Newmarket, and relatives in Lefroy. Miss Elma Bond has returned to

holiday at the Powers cattage at Reswick heach.

cottago at Reswick beach.

Mrs. Wm. George left Wednes-day for Annapolis, Nova Beotla. Mrs. Shier and daughter are visiting at the home of Mrs. BINGO AND OTHER MIDWAY Shier's mother, Mrs. J. Hopkins ATTRACTIONS.

a week's holiday in Keswick.

John Blater will play the violin at the morning service of the United church on July 4. The evening church service will be transferred to Kimburst Beach.

10 The Will be made at dance for the testistered Guernsey helfer donated by Miss Kibel H. Sheppard of Kibelmere Farm, King.

875 in Lucky Number A large crowd attended the church service at Indianola Beach

Sunday evening. Alisa Jean Gage gave a heautiful appropriate solo. Ticket:200

MOUNT ALDERT WHERE WE SIT Br Dr. Garace Rolling, Elleen Skinner free, on for the rillbillies, when in the first

In Richmond Hill Mondey evenhalf of the digth luning, the local hida walloped four runs past the plate to even the count 11-11

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Copies then called the game short end 11-7. Citude 5 to 6: Tommy Bullock, playing his position on the mound

for the Richmond Hill nine wan Broughton and Tommy Dalor, a new comer to the xlds line up. pitched steady bull allowing a tely scattered offs.

If these kids keep plugging along Charile' will have an entry in the Ontario play-offs to keep the name of Newmarket, hab of North fork, in the athletic world.

Peters the season Ralabon sollersoftball will be the discussion actors The Divide duly fell and the const

the hands of the Office Specialist

The treasurer was ordered to than after a distinction is two their stan on a pay with the strong The council has requested that town aggregation and Pate Nati

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toes to hold the top spot in the

Jersey School Promotions

announced by the teacher. Miss Leola Anderson: to grade 85 Gordon Clark, Norma Balsdon, Alan Peters, Donna Anderson To grade 7: Ruth Sedore, Grace Huntley, Jack Lee. To grade 5: Lorne Sedore

Jersey school promotions are

(hon.), Ruth Mary Peters (hon.), David Draper, Marion Sturdy, Leola Huntley, Ruby Draper. To grade 4: Jack Crittendan (hon.). Bob Brown, Jacqueline Lynas, Melvin Sedore, Bob

Clark, Ken. Sedore. To grade 3: Lila Clark (hon.), Jean Sedore.

To grade 2: Barbara Mathews (hon.), Barbara Foster (hon.), Betty York, Shirley Sedore, George Draper, Ralph Draper.

The W.A. of the United church will hold its monthly tea at the The W.M.S. held He regular mooting at the home of Mrs. Ted Broom

on Wednesday. A good crowd attended the Sunday-school piente at Jackson's Point on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gillson and Miss: Mrs. Elmer Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyon visited | Miss Toots Prosser, Parry Sound. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hadden on is visiting the Armstrong family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaw, Oak-

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Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Vene Mit- Linda and Jimmic, Belleville, to remember, memories, grati- ket, attended the funeral ser- who have been spending their suggestions in regard to the flat of the first suggestions in regard to the flat of t chell, Newmarket, and Mr. and are spending their holidays with tude and reverence. He spoke vices held at St. Nicholas holidays at the home of Mrs. prize lists, or otherwise, are ask. Gwendolyn Morfon, Florence performance and Churlie Van Zhoton took advantage of this to highly of the cemetery and those church, Scarborough, for Mrs. E. Crozier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed to hand them in to the secre-Morton were guests of Mrs. S. Mrs. Hobson has returned who had charge of keeping it so E. Reece, on Friday afternoon. W. R. Steeper, left on Wednes- tary, Mr. Tilley.

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